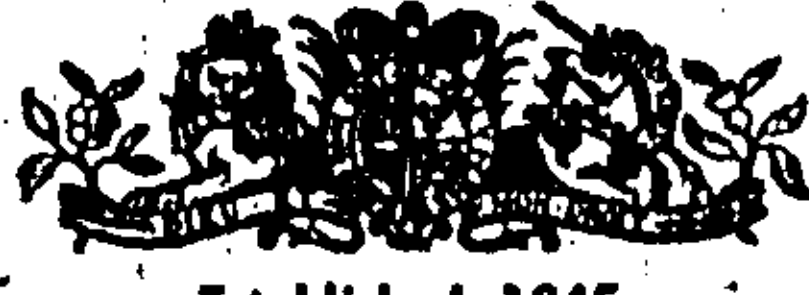


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Comment Of The Day

BREAKING A BOTTLENECK

THERE will probably be a few heavy hearts in town today over the news that another free parking area in Hongkong is to be built upon. We refer, of course, to the Murray Parade Ground development plan which envisages not only a building site, but a multi-storey garage.

The loss of a free car park however is a small consideration. Far outweighing it in importance is the proposal to improve the Garden Road-Queen's Road East bottleneck which in rush hours must be one of the worst traffic junctions in the entire Colony.

FORTUNATELY it is well controlled and much thought has been given to effecting improvements. The realignment of the Cheero Club corner together with the widening of Garden Road on the Barracks side, not scheduled until another two years, will do much to improve the traffic flow in this area. And the new dockyard road will considerably ease the congestion on that overworked section of Queen's Road west of Garden Road which on one March day two years ago carried no less than 34,763 vehicles and 1,440 trams.

This may mean that the flyovers from Garden Road to Murray and Jackson Roads will not be necessary but Government is wise not to rule out the possibility. It is to be hoped that the car park is a big one. We publish a photograph below of what London is doing. We also recall that Dr Charlesworth lamented that the Star Ferry garage did not have a bigger capacity. Government would therefore be wise to consider a garage with a few more storeys to take between 600 and 750 cars.

THE site facing the cricket ground will be sold by auction, and this is almost certain to become a new luxury hotel. Government's proposals for the site of Murray Barracks and the Detention Barracks will be awaited with interest.

Beyond the certainty that lower Garden Road will be widened it will be interesting to hear what proposals Government has for dealing with that overburdened stretch between the lower Peak Tram station and St Joseph's Church. This is outside the scope of the development of the military land, but it is closely related to the problems that are being tackled lower down the hill.

REDEVELOPMENT and new building around the Cricket Ground will alter the entire character of the area in the next few years. The China Bank will be joined by a 32-storey skyscraper on the site of the old Police headquarters on one side, a luxury hotel on the other, and almost certainly other high buildings opposite, or on the Murray Barracks site.

But there is no reason for cricketers playing on their outstretched roundabout to feel inhibited by these developments any more than Nelson standing in his huge Square overlooking the changing scene in London since 1840. Like the great admiral they can turn a blind eye to it all, and go back to their cover drives and leg breaks, assured that their ground, an emerald in a concrete setting, is also contributing to a sane flow of city traffic.

JUDGE CONDEMNS POLICE ACTION IN TRAFFIC CASE

Woman Treated Like 'Common Criminal'

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens in the Appeals Court today strongly condemned a European Police sub-inspector and a Chinese constable for arresting a doctor's wife on a traffic violation. He also criticised the wide powers of arrest given to the Hongkong police.

The two police officers involved are Sub-Inspector C. T. Scott, of Upper Level Police Station, and PC5411 Tong Cheung-yun.

Quashed He quashed a conviction against the woman, Victoria Kam-yuet Ling, wife of Dr Liu Chi-yung, of 376 King's Road, for obstructing PC 5411, in the execution of his duty.

Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens in the Central Magistracy on July 21, convicted Mrs Liu on charges of obstructing police, illegal parking, and driving without a licence.

The offences were committed on July 14 in Robinson Road. Mr Percy Chen, representing the appellant, told the Court that Mrs Liu had been fined \$25 or three days in jail on the obstruction charge.

He said when PC Tong asked her for her licence she said she did not have it, but would take it to the police station in 24 hours.

The constable then told her he was going to arrest her and take her to the police station.

Abominably Worded Mr Chen said Mrs Liu refused to give her name and address and drove off.

Mr Chen pointed out the charge was one of obstruction contrary to section 58, which only mentioned assault or resisting arrest.

Admitting the charge was "abominably worded," Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, said a person was given 72 hours to produce his driving licence, but added police had the power to arrest anyone suspected of any offence whatsoever.

Mr Justice Mills-Owens: That means that on parking in a parking area, one may be immediately arrested.

Mr Greenfield: If that happened you would probably go to the Police Commissioner and say "This officer is a clot—dismiss him."

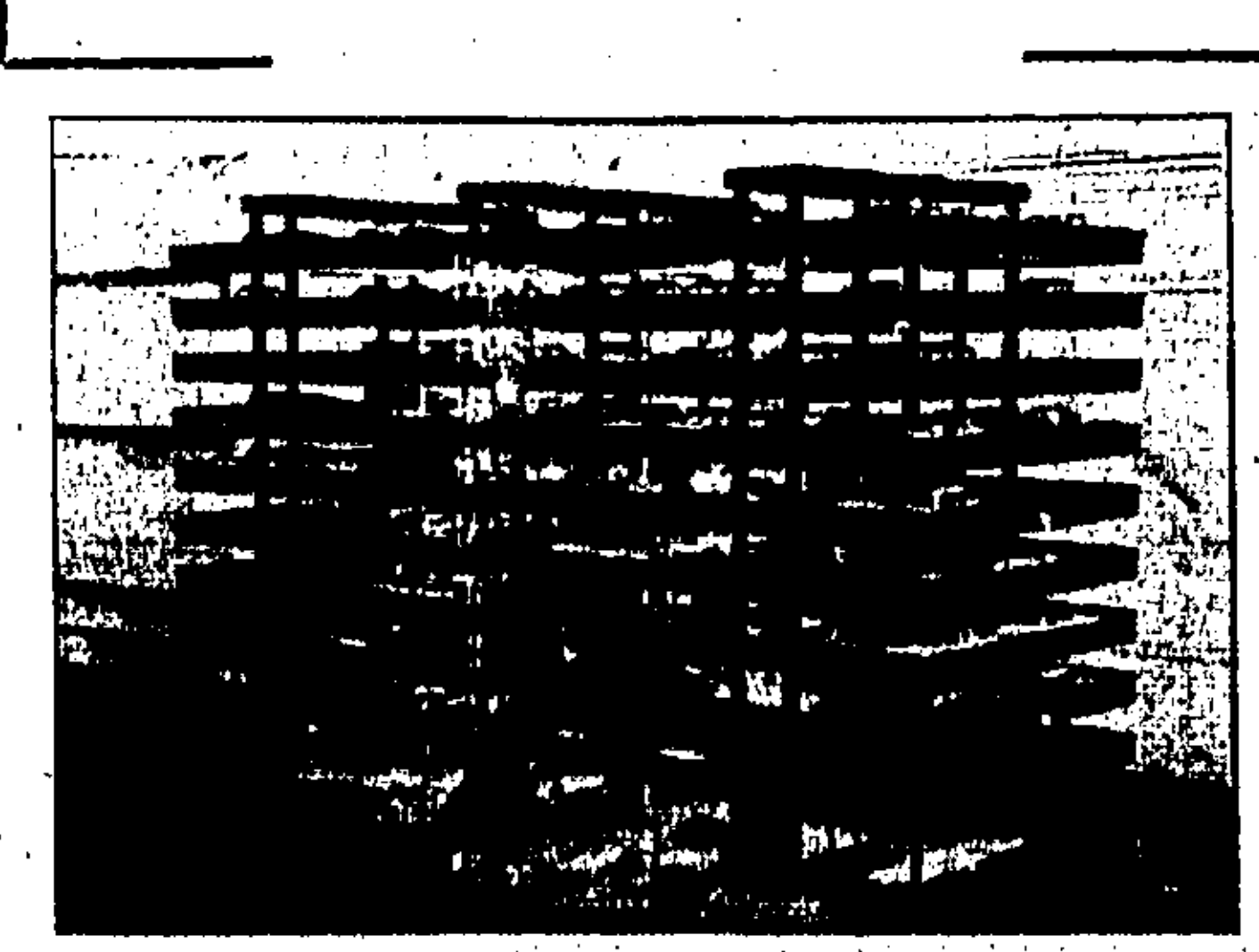
Extraordinary His Lordship: These are most extraordinarily wide powers. The proper action is not to go to the Commissioner but to the legislature and amend the law.

Mr Greenfield submitted that "resist arrest" could also mean passive resistance.

Giving his judgment, His Lordship said it was an entirely unsupportable conviction.

"It is perfectly clear the charge fails to conform to the

Park For Parade Ground?



This eight-storey car park is being built at Southwark Bridge, London, and will house 500 cars. In this park the cars are taken up in lifts.

Another feature is that it is entirely push-button and once the cars drive in, a system of conveyor belts stacks them into positions—a luxury Hongkong may be unable to afford because parking charges are 50 cents an hour; and there are contrails for \$45 a week. This model has had the sides removed to show how the cars are stacked.—London Express Photo.

Airliner Crash Kills 18

Athena, Oct. 29. An Olympic Airways passenger plane, on its way from Athens to Salonica, crashed in the Rakoskalea region today, killing all 18 persons aboard.

Rakoskalea police here found the burned bodies of the plane's three crew-members and 15 passengers. The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

The plane went down at a point some 25 miles north of Athens, in bad weather, which may have caused the crash. Eye-witnesses said, however, that they saw it falling in flames. One of the plane's wings was found several hundred yards from the wreckage of the fuselage.—AFP.

Deportation Sequel:

American Says He Adopted Chinese Couple

Washington, Oct. 29.

A man claimed here yesterday that the Justice Department cannot deport an adult Chinese couple because he and his wife have legally adopted them.

Mr Stanley M. Davis filed suit in federal court in an attempt to stop the deportation of Chong Son Zee, 50, and Ng Lee Gan Zee, his wife. The Department has given the couple until November 1 to leave the United States.

Mr Davis said that he legally adopted the couple in Colorado in July, and that they are therefore entitled to all citizenship rights derived from their adoptive parents.

He claimed that there were no Federal laws covering the adoption of alien adults.

Mr Davis said he and his wife Ruth met the couple on a trip to the Orient and sponsored their visit to the U.S. in October of 1958. He said the couple had escaped to Hongkong at the time the Communists took over China.

He asked the court to stop the deportation of the couple to China or to their home in Hongkong, where they would "join 1,000,000 other Chinese refugees in squalor, surroundings and deprivation."—UPI.

Moss Accused Of Dangerous Driving

London, Oct. 29.

British racing driver Stirling Moss is to be prosecuted for dangerous driving, his manager, Mr K. Gregory, said last night.

He was speaking a few hours after Moss had left for New York with wife Katie.

Mr Gregory said "we are applying for an adjournment of the case and we will fight it all the way."

The summons follows a collision a month ago involving an Austin Seven which Moss was testing and a van at Serpentine Corner near Newport, Shropshire.

Both Moss and his wife were injured and spent a night in the hospital.—Reuter.

SLIGHT RISK OF RAIN

A maximum gust of 30 knots was recorded at the Royal Observatory this morning. However the mean average winds reported from other Observatories in the Colony is 15-20 knots.

The gusty winds are being caused by a minor intensification of the north-east monsoon, a spokesman said this morning. He added that there is a slight risk of patches of rain in the Colony today.

BOAC'S COMPLAINT TAKEN UP BY AIR MINISTRY

London, Oct. 29.

The British Ministry of Aviation said today that it had under consideration the British Overseas Airways Corporation's complaint against the cut-rate flight from Hongkong to London arranged for some passengers by Eagle Aviation.

A spokesman of the Ministry said however that from the legal point of view the action of Eagle Aviation did not contravene the Air Transport Corporation's Act in the sense that the flight was not a "scheduled flight."

DECISION The spokesmen added that the Ministry had, on the other hand, under consideration an application from Eagle Aviation for a permit to operate a scheduled service to Hongkong.

He said that the new Minister for Aviation, Mr Duncan Sandys, would probably make a decision about this application in the near future, but the spokesman could not indicate whether the scheduled service was to be limited only to cargo or to passengers and whether it would cover intervening stops such as Pakistan and India.

These points, he added, would be taken up when a decision is taken on Eagle Aviation's application.

It was stated earlier that the Boac complaint against Eagle Aviation related to fares charged by the latter at the rate of £180 which is £95 less than the normal tourist rate.—AFP.

INQUIRY INTO FLYNN'S PROTEGE

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.

District Attorney William R. McKesson ordered an investigation today to determine if "there was any basis for charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in the case of Beverly Asland, the late Errol Flynn's 17-year-old protegee."

Mr McKesson said his office received numerous letters and other complaints from the general public about reports

of the girl's relationship with the actor.

The teenage blonde could be declared a ward of the court if the County Juvenile authorities found there was sufficient grounds, the District Attorney indicated.

Mrs Florence Asland, Beverly's mother, will be questioned tomorrow at her home by Police.

Beverly was an almost constant companion of the swashbuck-

Another Collision In N.Y. Harbour

New York, Oct. 29.

The liner Israel collided with a freighter near the Statue of Liberty in clear weather tonight as the passenger ship sailed for the Mediterranean.

The Coast Guard said the Israel reported no injuries, but said a number of passengers were shaken up. The number on board could not be determined immediately.

The Israel, the first Israeli ship to visit the United States after its launching in 1955 at Haifa, suffered a gash in its hull on the port side from the water-line to the boat deck.

The freighter, U.S. Lines' American Press, was taken in tow by a tug and brought to a pier in the Hudson River.

TAKING WATER

The Israel, operated by the Zim Israel American Lines, anchored off the Statue of Liberty to survey the damage.

The Coast Guard said the 9,831-ton liner was taking on a "negligible" amount of water.

The collision was the latest in a rash that has plagued busy New York Harbour and the crowded shipping lanes just off the Atlantic Coast this year.

The giant liner Queen Elizabeth and the U.S. Lines freighter American Hunter collided in a fog off Coney Island on July 20.—UPI.

3 Comets Bought

New York, Oct. 29.

Mexican Airlines announced today that it was purchasing three De Havilland Comet 4-C jet-liners for a total price of \$14 million.—UPI.

HK Electric Co. Puts Its Case Before Inquiry

Opening the case for the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd., before the Commission of Inquiry this morning Mr W. Stoker, General Manager, stressed that his company was resolutely opposed to any further control than that already provided for in the Electricity Supply Ordinance.

Taking the Hongkong Telephone Company as an example, Mr Stoker contended that statutory control of that company had a distinctly restrictive effect on its ability to expand in order to meet the ever-increasing demand for telephones since the end of the war.

Peak Load

Mr Stoker went on to say that his Board was attempting to budget about \$90,000,000 for a peak load of 150 megawatts by 1966 as against the present 85 megawatts.

Of the \$90,000,000 capital outlay necessary to meet the expansion plan, \$40,000,000 had already been committed.

There might be the charge that the Company was too optimistic, Mr Stoker said, but from an expansion point of view, it would seem that the Colony was in a similar position to that of 1946, "when the birth of the future of Hongkong shown by the Board of Directors of this Company provided an electricity supply to this island, when most other countries in the world were subject to restrictions and load-shedding."

This, he went on, had been the keystone of industrial development in this Colony.

He said it could not be Government's intention to promulgate controls on the Company which might have the effect of stifling its expansion—an important feature of its operations.

Mr Stoker also replied to various complaints and criticism by various organisations. He said the interchange was the only reasonable method of adjusting the rates to variations in the price of fuel.

The Hongkong Electric paid interest at the rate of two per cent per annum on deposits larger than \$100 held for more than six months. Service or connection charges, he said, were reasonable, and in some respects the Company was generous to consumers in comparison with the United Kingdom.

Charge Denied Mr Stoker denied absolutely the charge that the Hongkong Electric had adopted a "Take it or leave it" attitude to consumers.

The Company had a contract with every bulk consumer and this included Government departments.

Nearly all interruptions in urban areas were caused by damage to high tension cables resulting from building operations.

The allegation of the Company's using obsolete plant was quite unfounded, he said.

With regard to the company's rates, Mr Stoker said, the company did not place a fixed minimum charge on supply apart from the meter rent. Conversely, for larger supplies, discounts were given on basic lighting rate, and for power supplies a discount of five per cent for supplies in excess of 1,000 kilowatt-hour per month.

The rates at present were 23 cents per unit for lighting and 12 cents for power.

He claimed that with fuel costs four times that of former, labour costs eight times and capital plant in a similar ratio, Hongkong Electric overall charges today were less than double.

"I can think of no other charge in this Colony with a similar ratio," he added.

Offered To Govt.

Mr Stoker also asserted that shareholders in other utility companies had fared better than those in his company, for both the appreciation of Hongkong Electric shares and increase of income from them had not been as phenomenal as those of other companies.

Mr Stoker said that his company was one of the oldest established power companies in the world. It was incorporated on January 24, 1899 with a

capital of 30,000 shares of \$10 each, some six years after the first electric power company was operating in Britain. Prospects were so unfavourable that in 1893 the whole company was offered to Government for \$300,000.

"Needless to say, Government refused this offer," Mr Stoker remarked.

The Company carried on and surmounted all difficulties so successfully that "we can fairly claim to have met our obligations ever since those far off days to provide an adequate supply of electric energy to the residents on the Island at reasonable prices; we can further claim and I hope subsequently prove, that we have a tradition of willing and efficient service and sound direction over the past 70 years," he said.

Dependent Mr Stoker said that his company was dependent entirely on the financial resources of the Colony and whilst these were not inconsiderable, the cost of risk-bearing capital was considerably higher in Hongkong than in Europe. The production of electricity here was more expensive than in the case territories with which comparisons had been made.

"The cost of fuel is disproportionately high in Hongkong and Government fuel tax amounts to one sixth of our fuel all costs at the present time," Mr Stoker said.

Inaccurate Mr Stoker said that the terms of reference of the Commission convey an inaccurate impression that the Electricity companies operated wholly free from any statutory control. In fact since 1911 they had operated under the terms of the Electricity Supply Ordinance which provided that the Government in Council could make regulations among other things for securing a regular and sufficient supply of electricity and generally for controlling and regulating such supply. The Government in Council had made regulations which that Ordinance empowered him and those regulations were in full force up to the present day.

Mr Stoker here stressed that his company was resolutely opposed to any further control than that already provided for in the Ordinance.

Saying that he intended to vindicate the past record of his company to the Commission and to the public, Mr Stoker went on to deal with the companies submitted to the Commission.

Equipment As to allegations of excessive profits, he stressed that the only prudent financial policy to pursue was that the company must be in a position to make sufficient margins to enable it to retain in the business certain sums over and above the normal depreciation charges in order to re-equip and expand.

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POP—Figuring It Out



BISHOP'S BID TO STAMP OUT BAPTISM OF THE DEAD

London, Oct. 29. An Anglican bishop is reported to have banned Mormons from taking microfilms of parish registers so that Americans can have their ancestors "baptised."

Lenin's Rolls To Be Restored

Moscow, Oct. 29. The Rolls Royce car which Lenin used up to his death in 1924 has been restored and will be exhibited in the Lenin Museum.

An article in Pravda does not mention the name of the car but refers to it merely as a "light automobile."

However, from two pictures of the open coupe printed above it can be clearly distinguished as a Rolls Royce by its famous radiator.

Mechanics at Likhachev, Moscow's biggest car factory, have restored the car from photographs in possession of former Kremlin chauffeurs. It had been in use for some years after Lenin's death but was considerably modified.

The photographs show the car has two large headlights, exposed front springs, an upright windshield and right-hand drive.—Reuter.

The London Express says this decision has been taken by the Bishop of Bath and Wells, Dr Harold Bradfield.

Sixty-one-year-old Dr Bradfield's ban has followed requests by Mormons to many of Somerset's 300 churches for permission to microfilm registers to take back to the United States.

The newspaper quotes Prebendary Hugh Parnell, Rural Dean of the Diocese, as saying: "There is a lot of interest in these old registers particularly in America where they are very keen on genealogy."

Big Profits

"Many people over there want to trace their family tree. Anyone who has a complete microfilm of all the registers in this country could presumably start up in business and make very big profits indeed."

"We understand the Mormons are also using these microfilms in the revival of a rather primitive and not very desirable practice—the baptism of the dead."

"A Mormon traces his ancestors through the microfilm and then gets his ancestors, although dead, baptised into the Mormon faith."

11,000 Followers

The American-founded Mormon sect—its full title is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints—claims 11,000 followers in Britain. It has built a £200,000 chapel near Lingfield, Surrey, and is to build several more, including one costing £225,000 in South Kensington, London.—China Mail Special.

STRIKE STOPS CADILLACS

Detroit, Oct. 29. General Motors announced today it will stop making Cadillac tonight because of shortage of steel. Some 7,000 workers will be idle.

Pontiac, another General Motors make, shut down last night and total layoffs throughout the Corporation's factories now total about 200,000.

Cadillac is expected to end production tomorrow. Buick, Chevrolet and the Corvair, the remaining names under the General Motors banner, are on part-time.

Meanwhile a Norwegian freighter has delivered about

2,400 tons of Russian-made pig iron to Detroit, the Canadian Press news agency reported today.

In Washington yesterday, Senator Vance Hartke, an Indiana Democrat, said he was shocked to learn that Russian-made pig iron had been shipped to the United States during the steel strike.—Reuter.

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This is Elko Graves and her two children and husband (inset). Elko got fed up with their two-roomed council house at Bloupport and ran away. Later they were reunited. Now her husband is finding a job in London so that his wife, a city girl who loves the bright lights, can find happiness in England.—London Express Photo.

Wanted For 'Pub': Deb And A Buccaneer

Worcester, Oct. 29.

The landlord of a 300-year-old public house here is looking for a titled woman or ex-debutante and an "uncouth, unshaven individual" to serve behind a "Saddle Hdwkins bar" for women only, opening next month.

The bar is to be opened in the 300-year-old horn and trumpet public house on November 7 to coincide with "Saddle Hdwkins Day" in the United States when women stand men drinks.

Today Mr John Bentley-Walls, the landlord, inserted two advertisements in the London Times reading: "Titled lady or ex-debutante required for bar duties. Must be 'U', and 'Thoroughly uncouth, unshaven individual preferably with matted hair and wooden leg or eyepatch (good physique) required."

An agent for Mr Bentley-Walls said that men would be able to go into the new bar only if invited by women and would never be allowed to pay for drinks.

Respectability

"So he wants a titled woman or ex-debutante to give the customers, who might be shy at first, an atmosphere of respectability."

"And the other type—well, all men like to pour out their woes to a friendly barmaid and he wants the women in his new bar to do the same."

"They do not want a smart bowler-hatted city type. They want a man who has seen the world as their father-confessor, a buccaner type, an Errol Flynn."

Asked if there had been any applications for the jobs, he replied: "The telephone has hardly stopped ringing. But I do not think any of the calls so far have been genuine."

Mr Bentley-Walls's plans have already run into trouble from local feminist leaders who are to hold a protest meeting in the town.—China Mail Special.

Santa Barbara, Calif., Oct. 29. The Curtiss-Wright Corporation has demonstrated an "X" shaped vertical take-off plane with four small helicopter rotors.

The craft is 17 feet long and 10 feet wide. It is designed to fly close to the ground and was built for the Army to carry cargo or passengers.—Reuter.

PLEA TO PM: 'Protect Us From Tobacco'

London, Oct. 29.

The Reverend Hubert Little, Secretary of the National Society of Non-smokers, today sent a letter to the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, calling for the "protection" of non-smokers.

The letter was timed to coincide with the 35th anniversary today of the execution of Sir Walter Raleigh, the man generally held responsible for the introduction of tobacco into Britain.

Yesterday, members of Mr Little's society picketed the unveiling of the first statue of Raleigh ever to be unveiled in London.

Today's letter quotes a manifesto "signed by thousands" urging the restoration of "non-smoking rights."

It adds: "We call upon those who are the custodians of public health to take all necessary steps to restore to the non-smoking section of the public its elementary right to breathe clean air."—Reuter.

'SMOKING SKIPPER' STRIKE CONTINUES

London, Oct. 29. Unemployment among Liverpool dockers rose to about 5,000 today as 800 River Mersey tugmen voted at a mass meeting to continue their four-day unofficial strike.

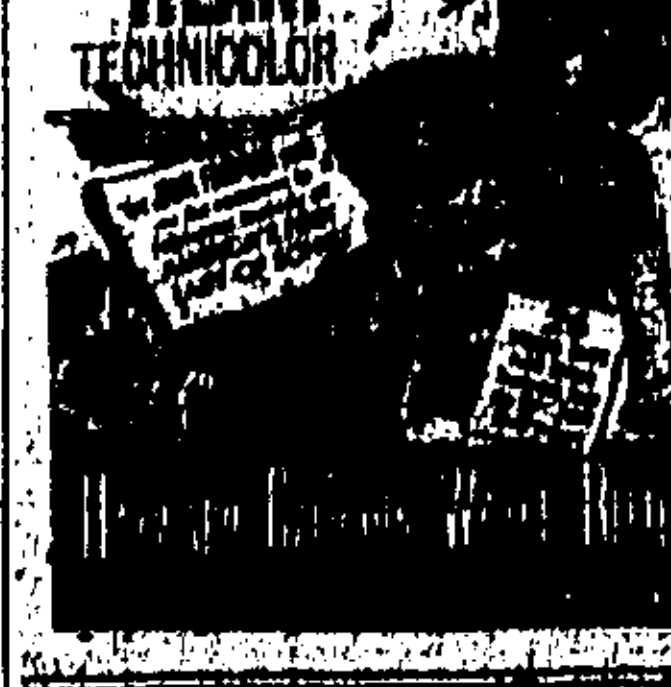
Port authorities said 55 ships were held up.

The dispute began six days ago when a tugboat skipper was demoted for smoking while handling an oil tanker and developed with the suspension of two tug crews for one week in a row over a meal break.

Unofficial strikes in defiance of union leaders were today affecting car workers, railway dining stewards, public transport workers in Sheffield, Yorkshire and coalminers.—Reuter.

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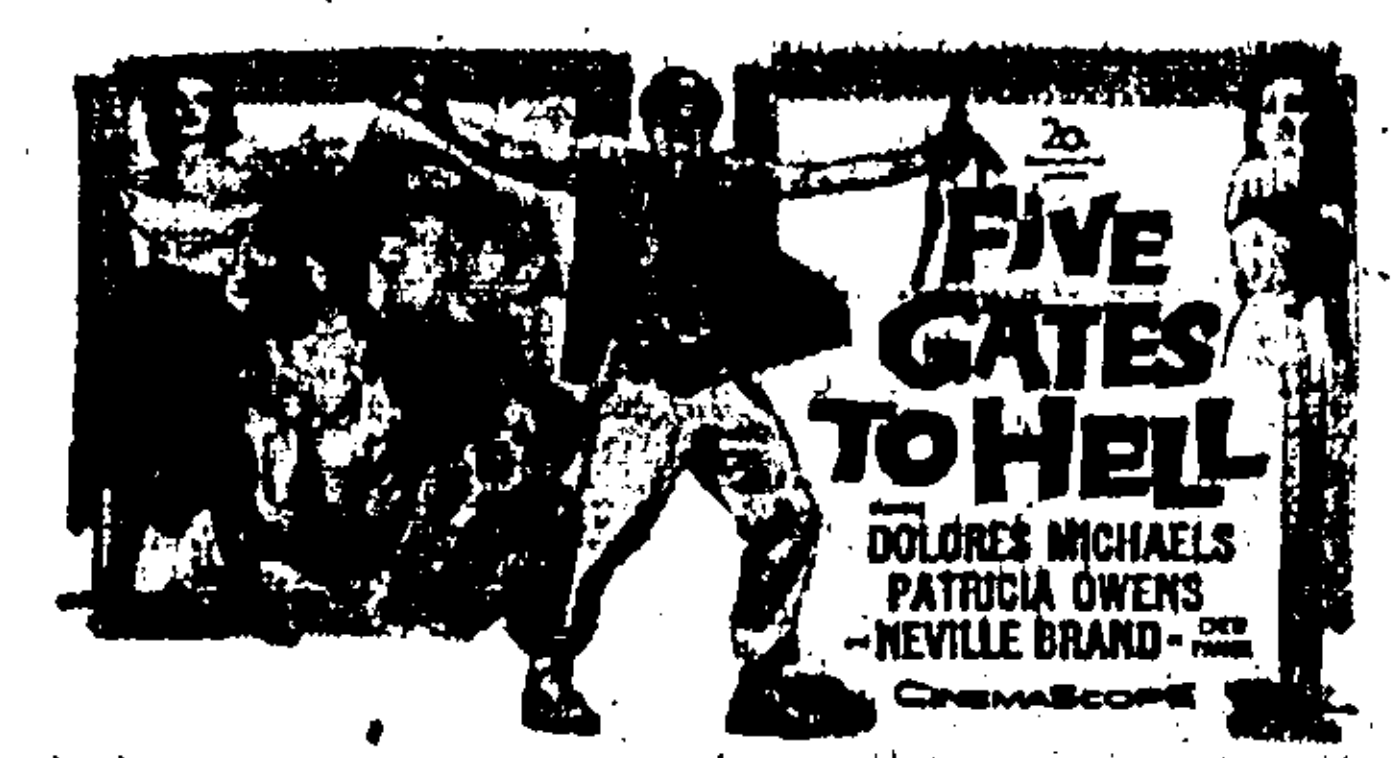
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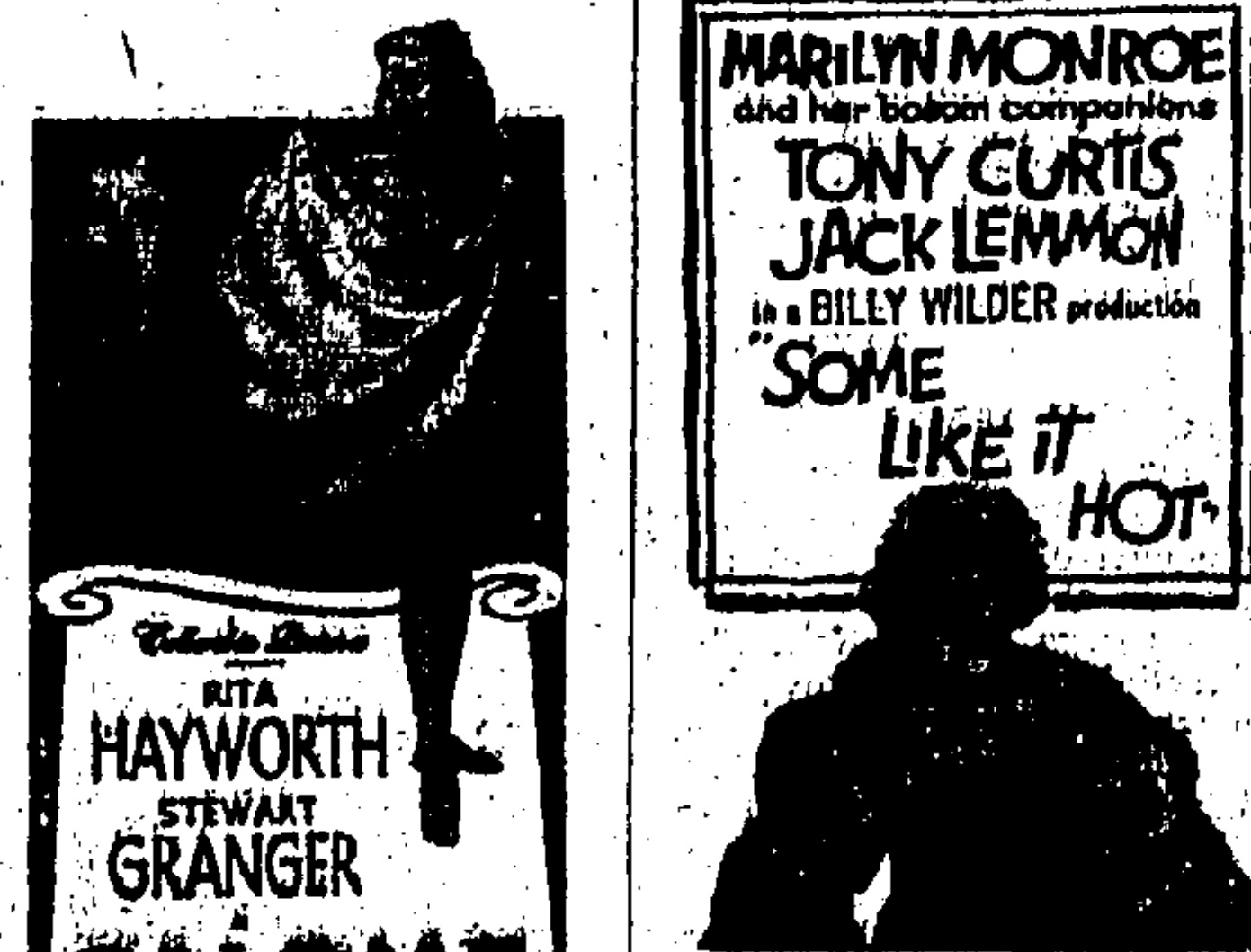
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VON BRAUN WANTS BIGGER OUTLAY FOR SUPER ROCKET

Washington, Oct. 29. Dr Wernher Von Braun said today he wants US\$240,000,000 (about £86,000,000) for the Saturn Super Rocket Programme next year—\$100,000,000 more than the Defence Department has recommended.

'Alarmist' Reports On Mid-East

Washington, Oct. 29. The State Department spokesman said today that U.S. officials had seen "alarmist" reports of the massing of Jordanian and United Arab Republic troops on Iraq's border, but he added that the Department was not alarmed.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, made the statement at his press briefing.

He had been asked to comment on press reports from the Middle East to the effect that Jordan and the U.A.R. had massed troops along the border with Iraq to guard against a Communist attempt to seize total power in Baghdad.

"We have seen these reports of the massing of troops," Mr. White said. "We have no confirmation of this."

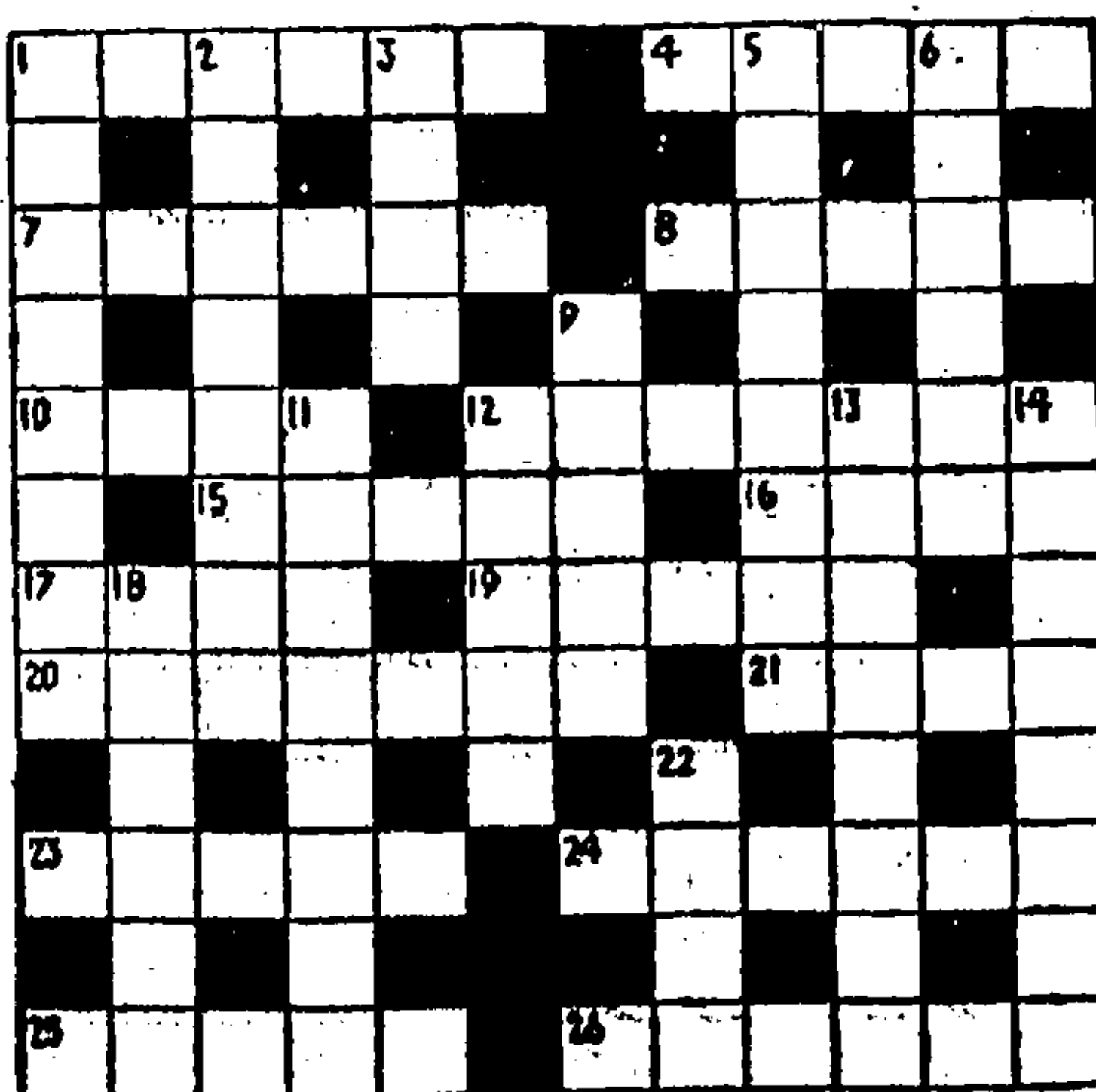
"We regard this as rather alarmist. We are not alarmed about it,"—Reuters.

SOLICITOR GENERAL KNIGHTED

London, Oct. 29. Mr Jocelyn Simon, the British Solicitor-General, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth today at Buckingham Palace.

The new knight, former Financial Secretary to the Treasury, was appointed Solicitor-General in the reshuffle of posts in Mr Harold Macmillan's Government following this month's general election. He is 48.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Amusing play (6)
 - 4 The growth of a basket-maker (5)
 - 7 Man concerned with healing (6)
 - 8 Inky creature (5)
 - 10 Archer in a circus (4)
 - 12 What motorists, arriving in Calais, use for petrol (7)
 - 15 Pottery chain, perhaps (5)
 - 16 The poor are in it (4)
 - 17 Rate for a weed (4)
 - 19 Just a moment (5)
 - 20 Gets all steamed up? (7)
 - 21 Garden, bridged in Kent (4)
 - 23 Chap about 49 in Italy (6)
 - 24 Cuts set in a pen (5)
 - 25 How a heavy-footed person walks? (5)
 - 26 Robinson, of course! (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Makes observations (8)
 - 2 Not outstanding (8)
 - 3 500 to 1 it's a fish (4)
 - 5 A, K, Q, J, 10, for example (8)
 - 6 Show clearly the change in Venice (6)
 - 9 Ex-emperors (6)
 - 11 Insular pony (8)
 - 13 Inscribe in a book (5)
 - 14 Completely satisfied? (8)
 - 15 Without teeth (6)
 - 18 Root-top accessory? (6)
 - 22 Not far off being stingy (4)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION —Across: 3 Delegate, 8 Litter, 9 Parisian, 11 Composed, 12 On-its, 13 Pique, 18 Turns, 19 Rear, 22 Attraction, 24 License, 25 Repose, 26 Concerns. Down: 1 Flock, 2 Blame, 3 Depose, 4 Erase, 5 Guided, 6 Alps, 7 Ernest, 10 Recur, 14 Quail, 15 Enriched, 16 Frolic, 17 Cap-can, 20 Scoop, 21 Aster, 23 Anie (room), 24 Turn.

RN Said Using Outdated Arms

London, Oct. 29. The Royal Navy's newest ships are equipped with arms that other nations are junking, according to a retired naval officer.

Lord Winstler told the annual meeting of the Navy League yesterday that the Navy has fallen upon evil days.

"Have we indeed been brought into danger at sea?" he asked. "I think the answer must be yes."

He said: "Under the present system we have seen the Navy reduced to three carriers and three cruisers with insufficient small ships. Worse still, we have not, as far as I know, what I call 'modern' ships."

FIXING THE BLAME

"For instance, we have a 'new' cruiser with two more to come. I have seen her described as a push-button cruiser. But what comes out when you push the button?"

"They are armed with guns at a time when America is taking the guns out of her carriers," replacing them by missiles."

It's hard to fix the blame for the run-down of the Navy, he said.

"If you examine our system of Government, you will find that it is designed over the centuries to avoid the fixing of responsibility upon any Minister,"—UPI.

LARCENY

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 29. Police today charged Oscar Simpson, 57, with larceny of a three-layer chocolate cake from a private home.

Simpson, found in an alley eating the cake and drinking corn whiskey, said it was his birthday.—UPI.

No Obligation

Los Angeles, Oct. 29. Actress Sylvia Lewis, 28, was granted a divorce from her film director husband John Rich, but not on her charge that Rich was rude to her mother. "No man is obligated to love his mother-in-law," the judge said.—UPI.

Judgment Reserved In Poisoned Baby Powder Case

Bordeaux, Oct. 29. Court hearings ended today on the case of 60-year-old pharmacist Jacques Cazenave, whose product, "Baumol" baby powder, killed 72 babies and seriously injured 235 others. Judgment is to be handed down on December 4.

Cazenave has already admitted negligence in failing to check the ingredients that went into the powder, and today's verdict—and last court session heard a plea for leniency from the pharmacist's attorney.

On Tuesday, the State prosecutor had asked for the maximum sentence of two years imprisonment for criminal negligence.

UNKNOWN PERSON The "Baumol" case began seven years ago, but it came to trial only 4 1/2 months, the victims of the poisoned powder were affected, not by the for-



Lieutenant Anthony di Braccio, of the Chicago plainclothes police, has been suspended — because Scotland Yard informed his bosses that he had been holidaying in London with a noted Chicago racketeer, Anthony Accardo. Recently the pair of them and their wives flew over to Switzerland; but on October 23 they left Zurich for Milan by train, with the object, it is reported, of visiting Lucky Luciano in Naples. Picture shows di Braccio and Accardo at Zurich station. Said di Braccio to the photographer: "Go to hell." — Express Photo.

TV Quiz Show Wizard Admits To Coaching

New York, Oct. 29. Charles van Doren, young Columbia University English instructor who won £46,000 by answering staggeringly difficult questions on the "Twenty-One" television quiz programme, had been informed in advance of the questions and answers, two influential New York dailies reported today.

YUGOSLAVS DESERT SHIP

Adelaide, Oct. 29. Nine members of the crew of a Yugoslav ship deserted at Port Adelaide recently, Australian immigration authorities revealed here today.

They said eight of the nine men had since surrendered to the authorities. One is believed to have gone to Melbourne.

It was learned today that the men, who said they were dissatisfied with the Tito regime in their country had deserted from the freighter, Boka.

The Boka sailed without the men on the afternoon of October 3.

SYMPATHY

Four of the sailors were officers. Several of the men are now working in an Adelaide car plant.

An Immigration Department Official said today each case would be examined on its merits. Sympathy could be expected.

The eight men who surrendered to the authorities are reported regularly to the Immigration Department's Office in Adelaide.—Reuters.

The New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune quoted authoritative sources for the charge that Van Doren, whose intellectual exploits on television made him a national idol, had been coached on his replies.

Hank Bloomgarden, who won £35,000 on the same quiz show, also reportedly knew the questions and answers before the programme went on the air.

HIT HEADLINES

The television quiz show scandal thus again hit the headlines, five days before a Congressional Committee is due to resume investigation of the way the quiz programmes were run.

The two papers said Van Doren and Bloomgarden had confessed to District Attorney Frank Hogan last Friday that they had been coached on the questions and answers.

Questioned by newsmen, Hogan merely repeated that the two men had substantially modified the testimony they gave a year ago during the first investigation of the quiz shows.

Van Doren refused to reveal what he had told Hogan, but said that in five days, when he is to appear before the Congressional Investigating Committee in Washington, the truth would be known. Bloomgarden has not yet been called to testify before the committee.

During the first investigation, the two men strongly denied that the quiz shows were "fixed" and that the answers had been given to them ahead of time.—AFP.

Unknown Mountain Found

Moscow, Oct. 29. A Soviet scientific expedition to the Mediterranean sea has discovered an unknown mountain "at a great depth" in the Tyrrhenian sea. Tass reported.

The expedition also said the expedition established the maximum depth of the Mediterranean is 15,840 feet.

The expedition worked aboard the ship Akademik Vavilov and studied the relief of the bottom of the Mediterranean, the soils, the distribution of salinity, direction of currents in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year Programme.

The results of the three months' cruise are now being analysed.—UPI.

Ships Hampered By Storms

Paris, Oct. 29. Ships arriving in French ports were delayed by the wind and rain which continued to lash France's coasts today.

Ships arriving at Marseilles were hampered by the storm in the Mediterranean basin and only four ships were able to enter the port of Marseilles today.

Others were riding out the storm at sea, waiting for tugboats to bring them into port. Several tugs were needed for each ship, whereas only one is required in calm weather.

At Dunkirk, strong north winds halted ferry traffic between Dunkirk and Dover, and broke mooring cables. Tugboats had to be sent out to prevent a floating drydock and several ships from drifting loose in the port.—AFP.

NEWS RELEASED

Moscow, Oct. 29. News of the Indian-Chinese border clash in Lachuk last week, in which nine Indians were killed and three wounded, was released in the Soviet Press today, six days after the first report of the incident from New Delhi.—Reuters.

Bishop Warned

Berlin, Oct. 29. Bishop Otto Dibelius, Protestant Bishop of Berlin, has been warned against future activities in Communist East Berlin for saying that orders from totalitarian regimes were not binding on the Christian conscience. It was reported here today.—Reuters.



That's the Washington Monument in the background — but that's a genuine British boy holding the little girl's hand. She's six-year-old Doran Miller, and her father, Constable Norman Miller, on a "Come to Britain" tour, is posing with her. Doran's father asked her to take her around Washington after she'd complained at breakfast: "Father, I'm wishing to take to class for the show and tell session." Now she's got something to tell about.—Express Photo.

Russia Ready For Manned Space Flight?

Moscow, Oct. 29. A prediction by Russia's most authoritative scientist today that manned space flight would come "soon" may mean the Soviet Union is nearing the count down on its first manned space vehicle.

The prediction was made by Professor Alexander Nesmyanov, President of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, who wrote in official Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda: "In front of us lies manned flight in planetary space."

"In front of us lie flights by cosmic rockets to the nearest planets, Mars and Venus, and landings on these planets."

"All this is not somewhere in the fantastic far-distant time, but soon. Man is no longer shackled to earth."

A TIP-OFF

Western journalists here remember that a laconic statement in midsummer 1957 by Professor Evgeny Fyodorov that the Soviet Union intended to launch Sputniks during the International Geophysical Year was a tip-off several months in advance of the first spunk launching.

Since then journalists here have learned to respect similar terse comments, which have been succeeded by appropriate action. Journalists who have studied Soviet scientific progress in the last three years doubt that Professor Nesmyanov would have made such a confident statement unless all problems of space flight were on the point of solution.—Reuters.

Need To Meet Russia's Submarine Threat

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29. Two senior British officers said today they believed Russia has nuclear-powered submarines in limited production.

Admiral Sir William Davis and Air Marshal Sir Edward Chilton, Joint commanders of NATO forces in the Eastern Atlantic, both called for stepped up "training, training and more training" to meet the threat of Russian submarines.

Sir Edward said it was "inevitable that the Russians will have atomic-powered submarines in the 'next year or so.'" Sir William said he had been "informed categorically" by Soviet officers at a cocktail party that Russia had been building atomic submarines.

"I have no reason to suppose that they would be inaccurate," he said.

Both British officers are in Norfolk for a NATO conference with Admiral Jerauld Wright, NATO's Naval Commander. About 40 Allied staff officers are attending.—UPI.

UP-TO-DATE PUBLIC MONOPOLY PROPOSED

Oxford, Oct. 29. Mr Douglas Jay, a Labour Member of Parliament who suggested recently that the Labour Party should destroy "the myth of nationalisation," said here tonight that more public ownership was needed "but in up-to-date forms."

Mr Jay who was formerly Labour's Economic Secretary to the Treasury, wrote in the socialist journal Forward on October 10 that the word nationalisation had become damaging to the Labour Party. He called on the Party to destroy "the myth that we intend to nationalise anything and everything."

Addressing the Oxford University Union tonight, he said: "If the capital gains now probable in a mixed economy are to be shared out more fairly, we need more public ownership of many kinds. But we need it in up-to-date forms suited to each separate industry or service."

SUCCESSFUL

He went on: "The public monopoly—usually called nationalisation, is suitable and has been highly successful in the public utility and monopoly industries."

"It would be even more successful if it were given more freedom, as it should be, to change economic prices and more commercial freedom generally."

"But it is not so generally suitable outside this range of industry. That is why the Labour Party's action manifesto was wise in my view, to say we have no further plans for nationalisation."

Among the forms which Mr Jay suggested public ownership could take were public investment where the State put up new capital for newly industries, State pensions funds holding a quota of equity shares, and "really bold programmes" of State-financed factory-building for letting to private firms over large areas in Scotland, Wales, Lancashire and elsewhere threatened by unemployment.—Reuters.

Poor Memory

Croydon, Oct. 29. Laundry worker Terence Berks, 21, was fined £15 yesterday for stealing shirts from his employer. The shirts were found when Berks sent them back to the laundry to be cleaned.—UPI.

Stolen

London, Oct. 29. An eight-ton lorry loaded with £38,000 worth of cigarettes for British Services canteens in Colombo and Kuwait was stolen today at the London Docks.

The lorry vanished while waiting to unload its cargo into three ships—China Mail Special.

Lost Control

Malmesbury, Oct. 29. Nicolas Sumfitt, 29, demonstrating his fast-draw technique to his father, whipped out his .38 calibre revolver and put his finger "just like the cowboy" shot control of the weapon and shot his girl friend in the abdomen.

"The gun was too heavy," the young army private told authorities.—UPI.

BRITAIN'S GRANDEES: A CLOSE LOOK AT THE DUKES

ASK the average man to name a duke and he would probably say "Bedford." So much for the power of personal publicity. But scattered around England are several other dukes whose names rarely hit the headlines, and who still live in tremendous style. Today Page Four begins a close look at the men who can claim to be the grandees of Britain. First: a man close to the Royal Family.

SIR HENRY HUGH ARTHUR FITZROY SOMERSET, 10th Duke of Beaufort, Knight of the Garter, Marquess and Earl of Worcester and Lord of many places beside, is one of the grandees of the realm.

But proud as he is of his lineage, his title and his acres, I think he would be more proud of the power of his life and character. "He preserved and improved the breed of foxhounds in this country." Just that.

Single-minded

For he has devoted years, money, energy, brains to that one end with a single-mindedness, with a passion, with a ruthlessness that is formidable. It runs in the family. The Beauforts are the archetypes of that strange breed that has for centuries mystified the world—the English "miller" who spends his life hunting the fox.

Not for the Beauforts the social pleasures of the hunt, or the thrill of the ride and the jump. They go out behind their hounds. "The Duke of Beaufort's" to see them hunt and kill a fox.

The last duke was not even a good horseman. But he was magnificent with hounds.

The list of foxhunting Beauforts stretches back into English history. There was the heir to the dukedom who was ADC to the Duke of Wellington at the time he was trying to beat the French in Portugal and Spain.

Tall, gaunt

But the ADC pined and grew bored just fighting the French. A pack of hounds was sent out from England and some good sport was had around Lisbon. They say the news drove more than one of Napoleon's marshals into a decline.

Apart from foxhunting, the Beauforts have made relatively little mark on the country. They have always had certain things in common... they have always been Tories since the Civil War. They have always been pillars of the throne.

The greatest of the foxhunting Beauforts

by DONALD EDGAR

He was infuriated when a former official of the RSPCA wrote to him suggesting that special attention should be paid to the horses pulling the Coronation coach.

He was also stirred to write to the papers when a report appeared that young ewes were being killed by foxes. For it is not much use having foxhounds if you have no foxes. So the Duke watches over their preservation... outside the hunting field... nearly as closely as over his hounds.

That is why he is strongly against any interference with stag-hunting. He thinks it is the thin edge of the wedge. "After stag-hunting, foxhunting."

The Duke, like all the grandees, has felt the pinch a little in his generation. He lives in style, but no great style. All the money goes into the kennels and the stables.

Impeccable

So the Duke has taken time off from his hounds to organise such events as the Badminton Three Day Horse Trials when the Duke of Wellington at the time he was trying to beat the French in Portugal and Spain.

Never are there a happier pair than when the Duke goes round discussing horses with the Queen.

The Duke is president of nearly every horse society in the country.

He is one of the closest of the Queen's courtiers. His background is impeccable. His wife is a niece of the late Queen Mary. And interests of courtier and monarch, though not coinciding, are complementary.

The Duke is not easily stirred to anger. Of course, if you get too near his hounds, he will whip you with a stream of language quite Anglo-Saxon.

Great sight

He keeps no establishment in London. The Queen has given him a small apartment in Kensington Palace and when he entertains it is very simple. He now shares the mastership with Major Gerald Gundry, who is able to afford some of the expense.

But he feels at 59 that he has completed his task in life. He is "Master" not only in the field, but in London and anywhere else.

No one who had any acquaintance with him would dream of addressing him in any other way.

"The Duke of Beaufort's" is now the finest pack in the country. It has outrun in fame and prestige all the Leicestershire hounds which used to have precedence.

It is magnificent country over which he hunts. There is scarcely any wire, for his tenant farmers judiciously remove it for the season.

There is no doubt it is one of the great sights of England today to see "The Duke's" hunting.

You may get as many as 150 in the field. All splendidly mounted. Many wearing the coveted livery of blue coat with buff facings.

And there will be the pack... as well-dressed as the Guards. They move into position with the precision of a Trooping the Colour parade.

There is the Duke watching every one of them, noting faults, noting qualities.

"The horse," he has said, "is responsible for much of our national character."

Colonel Llewellyn, the horseman, said of him, "He is the greatest foxhunter of our time. One day they will call him the greatest foxhunter of all."

When the shades of past Beauforts heard that they must have felt the present head of the family had been faithful to the family motto. "I displease to change or fear."

THE GETAWAY—BY JAK



'And who do we have 'ere—master brain Fingers Maloney off to do Ali Baba in South Africa?'

—(London Express Service).

What odds against the cracksman?

AS an exciting and rewarding career, that of the safe-breaker used to strike me as being only second and third to that of the test pilot and white hunter. It was highly immoral, of course, but so was Robin Hood, and the finest safe-breakers hurt nobody but the insurance companies—or themselves.

There were the gentlemen cracksmen, carefully folding opera-hats and cloak before taking snuff—cigar smoke would be too dangerous—and pressing the stethoscope gently against the lock.

By Tom Pocock

PREJUDICE

Coming down to reality, the "jelly-boys" planning their raid like a war operation, and stuffing only enough gellignite into the keyhole to sound like a pistol shot, do seem the most daring and least unpleasant of the current criminal crop.

Just lately they have reaped a rich harvest. It has seemed so easy that the strength of the opposition is in question. What is the opposition?

They are pursued by the police and pick their quarrels with the rich. But their most

effective and consistent enemies are the locksmiths and the safe-makers.

At Chubb's, the largest and among the oldest locksmiths in Europe, I asked an expert for the latest report on the war between cracksmen and locksmiths.

"Since 1818 we have been trying to be one jump ahead of the burglar," I was told. "Most of the successful raids on safes and strong-rooms have succeeded because the locks were out of date."

And most of these successes have been against key locks, vulnerable because keys can be

stolen and gellignite packed into the keyhole.

About 10 years ago an emergency re-locking device was introduced. If a key lock was blown, the device locked the door so firmly that the cracksman would be worse off than ever.

But however skilled and subtle the locksmith there was always the threat of direct assault by oxy-acetylene burner. A test was held in London the other day and a skilled cutter sliced open a sheet of steel plate 2½ in thick in four minutes.

He was then presented with a similar slab of a special cracksman-proof alloy and after two hours' burning he was only half-way through.

Now it is this delaying action in the making of the safe or the strong-room, and not the skill of the locksmith, that is the final defence against the expert cracksman.

Chubb's had just completed a strong-room door for a Montreal bank that was probably the

biggest door ever made in Europe. It weighed 30 tons and was 42 inches thick. In this door was embedded a slab of cracksman-proof alloy 24 inches thick.

A WEEK

It is reckoned that a skilled oxy-acetylene operator, working with the best equipment available under ideal conditions, would need a couple of days to cut through it—and that is only one of the obstacles.

No safe or strong-room is invulnerable, but it does at last seem that a modern safe is not a thing that can be quietly cracked by a Raffles between dances on the terrace—or even blown by the "jelly boys" over a long weekend.

The new cracksman must allow himself a week—and no interference. In fact, the trade is not what it was.

—(London Express Service).

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WOMANSENSE

WHAT TO WEAR

By

ANNE SCOTT-JAMES



Tweeds I'd go for—for town

THE new tweeds are anything but rustic. They are strictly for town—highly styled, full of news from Paris. THE COAT is in brown and black herring-bone tweed, with a luscious fox collar; from Fenwicks, 19gns.

THE DRESS is pouched, is in the black and white, knobby tweed which is the darling of the season; by Fredricka, 9gns.

THE SUIT is the new long line made utterly wearable, in a dog's tooth check filched from a man's wardrobe; by Koupy. The price is 15 guineas.

PICTURES BY JOHN FRENCH
London Express Service.

A Helen Burke

RECIPE

Potatoes Dauphine

IN restaurants this dish is usually made with Duchesse potatoes and unsweetened choux pastry. In the home kitchen a slight "short cut" is made, as in the following recipe:

For the choux paste, bring 2 oz. butter and 1/4 pint water to the boil. Remove and stir in 3 oz. plain flour. Beat until smooth, leave to cool, then beat in 2 eggs.

Meanwhile, boil 4 medium-size potatoes and dry them very well over a low heat. Rub them through a sieve, add 1/2 oz. butter and a pinch of grated nutmeg and blend them with the choux pastry. The potatoes and choux pastry should be of equal amounts.

Escoffier says that the mixture should be moulded in the form of small cylinders, rolled in beaten egg and breadcrumbs, fried to a golden brown in deep hot fat and well drained on absorbent paper. Sprinkle the cooked "cylinders" with salt.

For a more exciting way of serving these croquettes pass them through beaten egg as above, then roll them in chopped blanched almonds instead of crumbs.

—(London Express Service).

Madame Chiang

BEHIND every great man, so the saying goes, there is a woman. Certainly one of the great women of our time is Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The woman behind "the man who was China."

Madame Chiang, the daughter of a millionaire from Shanghai, has had more power than Eva Peron in the Argentine, or Anna Pauker in Rumania.

Today she lives in exile in Formosa, with her husband and dreams of the day when China will once again be united. She says firmly: "There will be no Waterloo."

FAST ENERGY

A woman of vast energy, she puts it all into her preparations for this day. When she is not in Washington with her "great friend Ike" she is preparing radio broadcasts in her elegant villa a few miles from Formosa's capital.

This small, soft-voiced woman fights a continuous battle. Not only with the Communists, but with the Japanese, who occupied China, but within her own family.

Her widowed sister, known as "the red widow," is a firm Communist, and the antagonism and hatred between them is legend. Her son was educated in Moscow and his views are considered "progressive."

Since her marriage with Chiang Kai-shek, she has converted from her former religion, Christianity, to Buddhism. When they were first married, this remarkable woman would read to him from her Bible; four years later the General was baptised.

LOOKS YOUNGER

It has been admitted, however, that the General occasionally mixes a Methodist hymn with philosophy strictly from Confucius!

Madame Chiang looks younger than her 60 years. Although a short woman, her high heels make this less noticeable. Her Chinese-style dress is generally of heavy silk, falling to her ankles, with a stiff collar.

But the most remarkable thing about this woman whose extra measure of beauty is not in her eyes, so black, so liquid, so profoundly full of feeling. She looks out at the world from her own particular Eliza and she dreams and hopes.

And these dreams and hopes are reflected in her eyes.

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Given an opportunity to associate with a person born towards the end of July, you will find in him a very understanding friend.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Faced with two courses of action, you must decide to go ahead boldly with one of them; otherwise failure may result from your vacillation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Having feared great difficulties ahead, you will be relieved to find that they are by no means insurmountable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you take advantage of a favourable relationship with a member of your family, you may be able to enlist his help in a project which you cannot handle alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): After some investigation you will be able to get to the bottom of a rumour which has been disturbing you lately and find it without basis.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Before reaching a definite decision about the undertaking you have in mind, you had better sleep on it.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Being forced by circum-

stances to do a rather disagreeable job, make it easier for yourself by pretending that you quite like it.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): During an argument use the first opportunity to point out the weakness of your opponent's logic.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't let yourself be too easily influenced by others into doing things which go against your grain.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Since you enjoy the possession of money and all that it can buy, your aim must be to find an occupation which will pay you well.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): When asking for an increase in salary, go straight to the point and stress the justification of your request.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your keen sense of obligation may compel you to do things which are not quite in your line.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday falls today, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a favourite book.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IRA Rubin of Los Angeles holds down a full time job as a mathematician but took a vacation this summer long enough to win the open team championship at Chicago. At 29 Ira may well be the best bridge player in the world. Certainly there is no one better.

His principal asset is that he is extremely hard to play against but he also has an uncanny ability to pick the time to bid a slam.

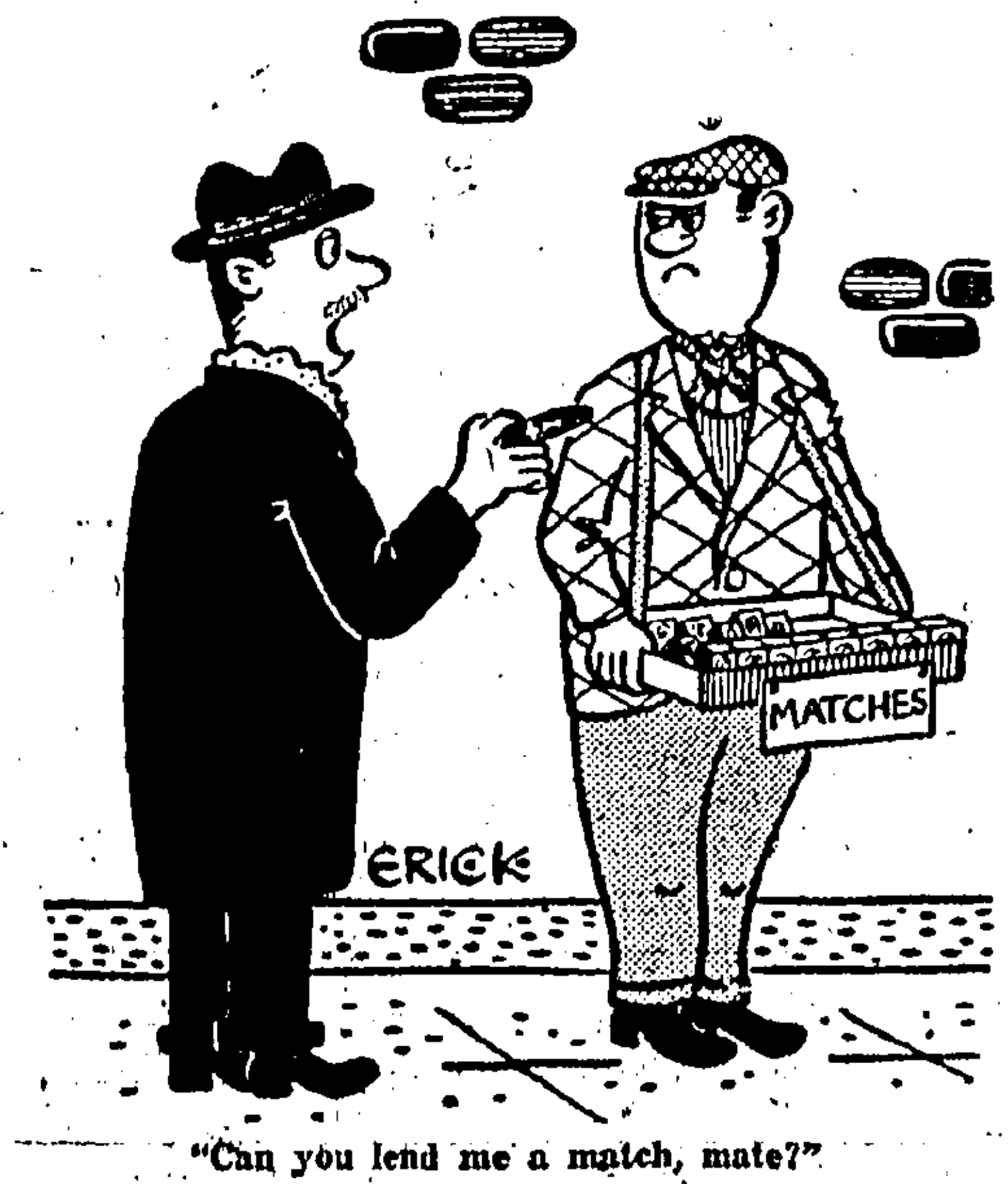
His two club response was Stayman and his three club bid showed a good hand and suggested slam possibilities. With a bad club hand Ira would have used the Jacoby transfer bid of two spades and dropped the bidding at three clubs.

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1 N.T. Pass 2 ♣ Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass	
3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass	
5 ♠ Double 6 ♠ Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 3 2
♦ 4 3
♣ A 5 3
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. This is a specialised bid and shows exactly what you have. Your partner can take it from there.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has opened two hearts. This time you hold:
♠ K 5 4 3 2
♥ Q 9 5 3
♦ A 9 2
What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



The girl who never gets ruffled

GRACE KELLY, photographed the other day with her hair tucked under a turban, knows fashion. Always in the public eye, she knows how often to ring in a refreshing change in her style (about every six months) yet keep a distinct fashion personality—short, spottless white gloves, the executive tortoiseshell glasses, no costume jewelry.

And her hair? She knows about that, too. She knows the kind of style that pleases her husband (it's common knowledge now that the Prince does not like anything eccentric) and limits her changes to those within the radius of the classical look.

THREE STYLES

For shopping.—Hair pulled back off the face into a chignon like any model girl whose bouffant style is in need of a set.

Galas.—Upswept and Grecian. Remember her Josephine hair-do at the Imperial Ball in New York when she announced her engagement?

Leisure.—Down, brushed out and only a hint of curl—the shiny style that any film starlet would label the Grace Kelly look.

In despair of adapting current hair fashion to your face? Then follow the advice of one of the world's most successful women and relax with a simple style, changed only twice a year.

—Elizabeth Dickson
—(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Cellar Occupants

—Family Of Mice Moves In Without Permission—

By MAX TRELL

THE LITTLE magic telephone behind the bookcase began to ring. Knarf and Hanid ran to answer it.

"My name is Mouse," said a squeaky voice. "I live down in the cellar of your very beautiful house. I like it very much."

"I'm glad you do, Mr Mouse," said Hanid.

Who Permitted It?

"But who gave you permission to live down in the cellar?" Knarf asked.

The Mouse at the other end of the magic telephone hesitated for a moment or two before he answered:

"No one gave me permission. That's the reason I'm calling now. I'd like to make sure that no one objects to my living in the cellar with my family."

Hanid told the Mouse that she was sure it was all right for him to live in the cellar with his family.

Not Sure

But Knarf wasn't sure that the people who owned the house would care for a Mouse to be living there.

"Oh dear!" said the Mouse. "Who really owns this house? I thought you did!"

Hanid explained that she and Knarf and General Tin and Mr Punch and Judy and the Canary and Mrs Cuckoo and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hlawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, all lived in one room of

the house, that is to say, the Playroom.

Owned By People

"But the ones who own the house," Hanid went on, "are Mother and Father."

"Who are they?" asked the Mouse.

"People," said Hanid. "They're very nice and kind."

"But they don't like Mice," Knarf put in.

(The magic telephone behind the bookcase was so arranged that two people could talk and listen at the same time.)

Very Worried

"Oh dear!" said the Mouse again. "I'm very worried."

"I wonder if you would mind coming down to see me? Perhaps you can tell me whether I ought to move or whether it would be all right for me to keep on living here with my family."

A few minutes later, Knarf and Hanid were sitting on the edge of an old trunk just outside the door of the Mouse apartment in the back of the cellar.

Nest Grey Suit

Mr Mervin Mouse (he was the one who had been speaking on the magic telephone) was dressed in a neat grey suit. His wife, Malvina Mouse, was dressed in a blue dress.

There were three boys, Mice, and three girls, Mice, and two baby Mice.

"We like it here so much," Mervin Mouse said, "that we'd do almost anything to make Mr Father and Mrs Mother—I mean

the people who own this house—allow us to stay here."

"I'm sure they won't mind," said Knarf. "If you promise to do just one thing."

One Voice

"Of course we'll do it," said all the Mice, squeaking together in one voice.

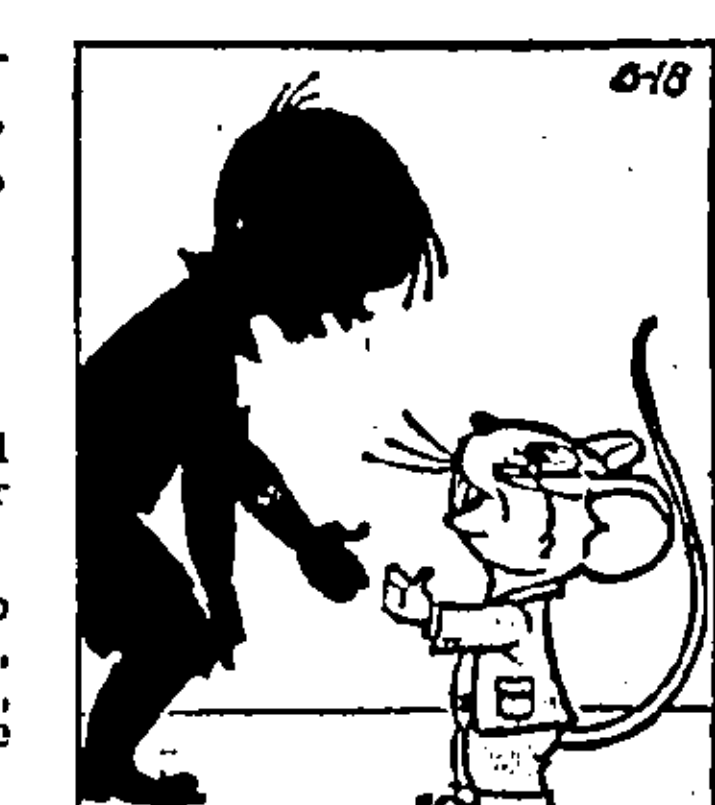
"The one thing you have to do," said Knarf, "is never, NEVER go upstairs and always, ALWAYS stay down here in the cellar."

The whole Mice family promised. They said:

"We'll never, NEVER go upstairs and always, ALWAYS stay down here in the cellar."

"Thank you for giving us such good advice," Mr Mervin Mouse added.

Then, one by one, each of the Mice, Mervin and Malvina and the three Boys and the three Girls and the two Babies, all shook hands with Knarf and Hanid.

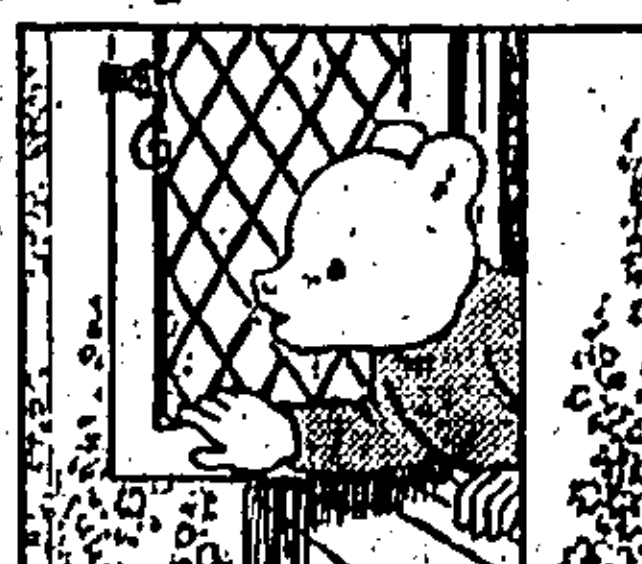


"We like it here so much," Mervin Mouse told Knarf.

Hanid said they'd love, they meant LOVE, to have them for dinner any time it was convenient.

And that's how it came about that the Mouse family found and lived in their very pleasant apartment down in the cellar of the house owned by Mr Father and Mrs Mother.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—7



Mrs. Bear will not let Rupert search for the queer little noise, and he is seen indoors and put to bed. Next morning he is hardly up when his ears catch the sound again, and he flings open the window. It seems to be coming from the direction of the pond, he breathes. That reminds me, I must feed those



new fish. Taking a plateful of crumbs he tosses them into the water. The crumbs are quickly snapped up, and when they are all gone the surface is broken as one of the fishes pops its head out. And to Rupert's astonishment, it makes the whistling noise that had so puzzled him before he went to bed and when he got up.

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England In Deep Mourning Over Soccer Defeat

London, Oct. 29.

Sweden, runners-up to Brazil in last year's World Cup final, put English soccer — once on the top of the world — in deep mourning today as a result of their 3-2 win at Wembley here.

Sweden win high praise but headlines, of which the following are typical, reflect the keen English disappointment over yesterday's defeat.

"England are humbled by no-parade Sweden... Westsides fully expect: defeat a body blow to selectors."

"Blackest day in (England's) soccer history... 'Our kids need this Swedish drill'... 'Face it! The final idiote flop.'"

Sweden surprised England by the way they have rebuilt their side since the last world championships though they have lost star players to Italian clubs.

More Experienced

Many Englishmen had conceded that Sweden were the more experienced but they thought age would tell against them when they faced the younger England side.

The difference in skill, however, shocked Wembley.

"England XI inarticulate, by comparison," says another headline.

Sweden leave many problems for England who press on with their long-term selection policy for the 1962 World Cup. For English selectors, this was defeat but not disaster.

But many Englishmen urge that something be learned from Sweden's team-building methods for this latest England reverse, follows English setbacks in the World Cup and in South America.

Sweden, with a population less than London alone, has set England thinking. — China Mail Special.

Frank Sedgman Keeps Pro Tennis Lead

Vienna, Oct. 29.

Australia's Frank Sedgman and Ken Rosewall continued their one-two placings in the European Grand Prix professional tennis tournament when each won his match to-night, closing a two-day series by Jack Kramer's touring troupe here.

Sedgman defeated Lew Hoad (Australia) 6-1 and 6-3 for his 16th victory in the 54-match tournament while Rosewall came back to top Tony Trabert (United States) 3-6, 6-0 and 6-2 and back up his 15th win. Hoad has 11 and Trabert eight victories.

The tournament now moves to London's Wembley Stadium where the final four matches of the European Prix will be played tomorrow and Saturday. — AFP.

THREE BRITISH BOXERS WITH WORLD TITLE HOPES



FREDDIE GILROY

JOE ERSKINE

HENRY COOPER

Italian Is Now Only Obstacle To Freddie's Fiery Ambition

By PETER MOSS

Three British boxers, training for fights next month, were told recently: "Win this—and a world title chance is next."

Chance No. 1—for bantam Freddie Gilroy. As his training for a European title clash with Italy's Piero Rollo reaches its climax, he heard that world champion Joe Beccerra can be a next step.

Gilroy, one-time worker in a women's clothes factory, has great chance of gaining for Britain her solitary European crown against Rollo at Wembley on November 3.

His burning ambition was given added boost last week by this cable from U.S. promoter George Parnassus to Jack Solomon:

"An interested in Freddie Gilroy to box Joe Beccerra for title. But if Gilroy is boxing Rollo will consider the winner. Please advise their managers to contact me."

Gilroy—whose loudest fans are the 500 women with whom he used to work—is clever enough to beat 32-year-old Rollo. Mexican Beccerra would be a tougher hand.

Sharp Blow

Chances 2 and 3—for the two fighters in the British and Empire heavyweight title clash at Earl's Court on November 17, Henry Cooper and Joe Erskine.

The British Boxing Board of Control has stepped in smartly to recognise this battle as a final eliminator for the world title.

This sharp blow to the American title-fight monopolists got

a big hand from promoter Harry Lewine.

He said that he would be flying now to the United States to open discussion with the closed-circuit television organisation which is putting up the cash for the return next year between current champion Johnson and the deposed "king," Floyd Patterson.

Erskine hopes to renew his contract with Benny Jacobs for two years when it comes up for renewal in January.

That may come as a surprise when you remember that the Cardiff heavyweight and his manager were feeding so bitterly a few months ago that the Board of Control had to step in between them.

Now It's Peace

Joe gave me the explanation before leaving last week to set up training quarters in Leicester:

"When I signed my contract nearly five years ago there was a clause that if I were British champion Benny would have the option of renewing it for two years."

"Benny and I are O.K. at the moment. I just haven't thought about what I'll do in January if I'm not champion."

And man with an outside chance — featherweight Percy Lewis. Willie Ketchum, manager of world champion Davey Moore, has made it clear that the Ohio negro's crown is available to the Trinidad Em-

pire champion—as soon as someone, namely Lewis's manager Jim Wicks, starts talking real money.

The British Board of Control has decided that Bobby Nell must defend his British featherweight title against John O'Brien (Glasgow) by January 7.

Promoters and managers are given until November 30 to arrange the contest, otherwise promoters have until December 14 to make purse offers to the board.

1960 Winter Games Will Be The Most Costly Ever

Squaw Valley, Oct. 29.

The 1960 Winter Olympic Games will be the most costly ever organised in the history of the Olympics.

For eleven days of competition (from February 18 to 28) they will cost 20 million dollars. This sum will be covered partly by the state of California, which is putting up almost eight million dollars.

The remainder will be provided by the following sources: federal credits voted by Congress and the use of military material—totaling 6,300,000 dollars worth. Nevada state, 363,000 dollars. Divers contributions and gifts, 2,000,000 dollars. Takings from spectators during the games, 3,500,000 dollars.

Finishing Touches

The Squaw Valley site is well placed but was practically unused when it was chosen for the Games in 1955. The organisers are now putting the finishing touches to a miniature city which is being built for the state of California, which is putting up almost eight million dollars.

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There will also be four dormitory buildings with 75 rooms in each. The spectators will have two centres and two restaurants at their disposal and a 6,500 seat arena before the starting post. There will also be a press centre, two theatres and an administrative headquarters building. — AFP.

SPORTS TRAIT



"Poor little devils. With the ground so hard they haven't got a good chance of some worms being dug up."

London Express Service.

Combined Services Rugby XV To Play Thai Police

The following have been selected to represent the combined Services in a rugby match against the Thai Police at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4, at Police Boundary Street Ground:

AB Watson (RN), SAC Poyner (RAF-LSW), Fus Neale (1 RNF), S/Sgt Kirkland (APTC 48 Bde), Gnr Brook (32 Med Regt RA), Capt Davies (1 Lan R-PWV), Sgt Smith (RABC att 1/4 GR), SAC Straw (RAF-KT), Capt Simpson (ACC att BMH), 2/Lt Gard (32 Med Regt RA), Capt Winn (Capt), (54 Indep Fd Sqn RE), PO Dixon (RAF-KT) Sgt Williams (32 Med Regt RA) 2/Lt Walter (54 Indep Fd Sqn RE), Sgt Fitzgerald (REME att 32 Med Regt RA).

Reserves: Capt Cleary (CRE-HK), Capt Bode-Cox (48 Bde), Sgt Davies (FSS), Capt Whitmore (5 Fd Regt RA), Lieut Muntz (49 Fd Regt RA), Pte Woodward (1 Lan R-PWV).

Contract And Raise For Dodgers Manager

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.

Walt Alston, who led the Dodgers to world championships both in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, today accepted a one-year contract for 1960 with a good raise, general manager E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi announced.

The tall, quiet-spoken Alston was rewarded for taking a club that finished seventh in the previous year and carrying it to a National League pennant play-off victory and then on to beat the Chicago White Sox in the World Series this season. — UPI.

Johannson In Hollywood

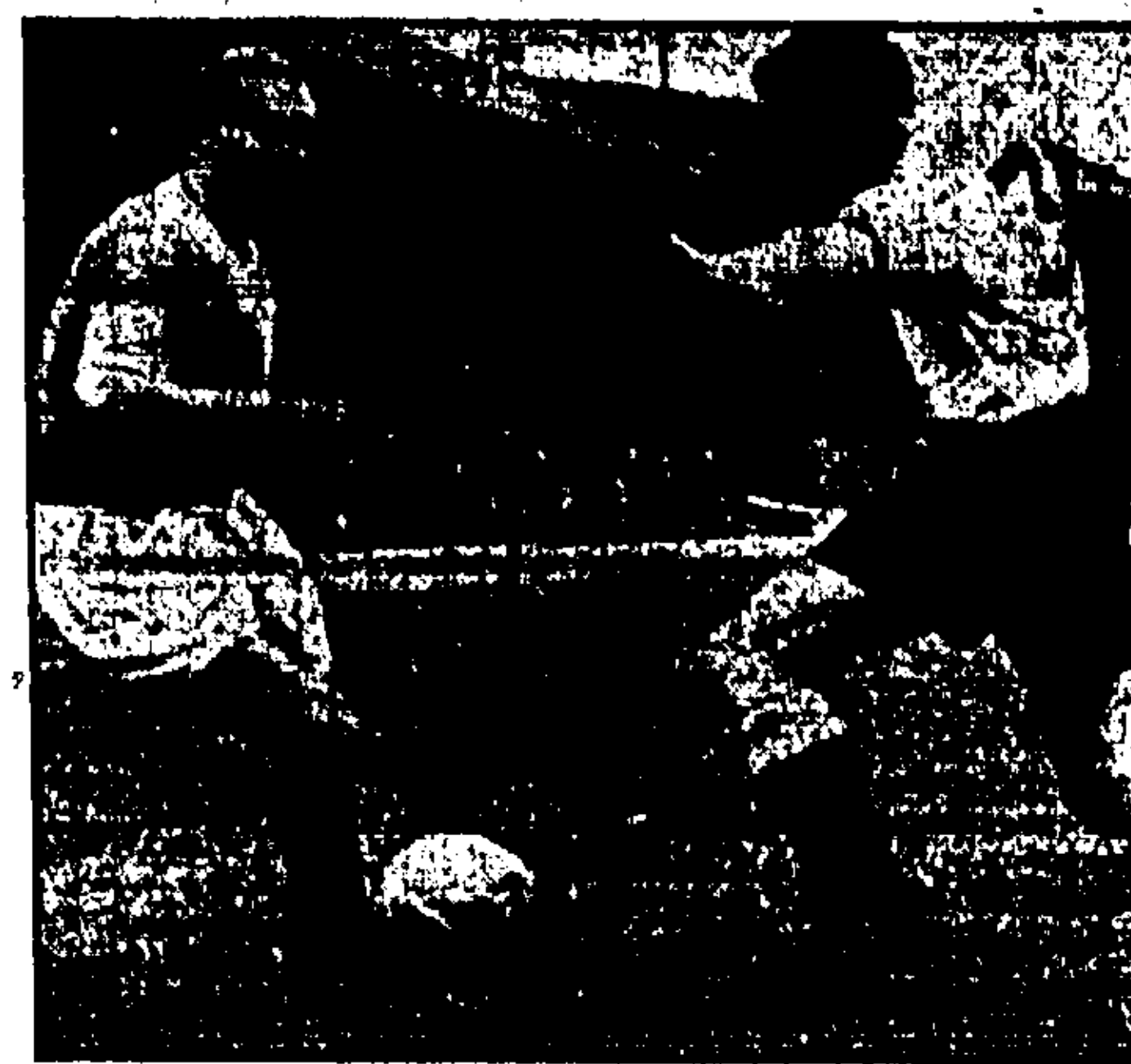
Hollywood, Oct. 29.

Heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson joined stars Sidney Poitier, Alan Ladd and James Darren today in the fourth week of filming "All The Young Men."

Location scenes were completed recently in Glacier National Park, Montana, and the cast was permitted to rest at home for a few days before reporting to Columbia Studios.

Johansson took up an offer by Ladd and the actor's wife, former actress Sue Carol, to move into a separate suite in their home during his Hollywood stay. — UPI.

MATTHEWS PLAYS AGAIN—HE'S VERY FIT AT 44



Stanley Matthews, aged 44, came back to football after six months on the injured list.

"And the verdict? He's as good as ever. See the picture of him in action last week as he played for Blackpool Reserves against Derby County. His right-wing partner, 17-year-old Leslie Lee, was not born when Stan first became a soccer star."

"I gave my knee a thorough test," said Stan after Blackpool had drawn 1-1. "I couldn't have had a more strenuous game in the First Division. If the knee doesn't stiffen up I can say I'm 100 per cent fit."

Gordon Guthrie, who played left back against him, said ruefully: "There's an awful lot of football left in Stan yet."

And Eric Hayward, Blackpool's assistant manager, said with a big smile: "Stan was great."

WEEKEND SOFTBALL

South China Ladies Should Make It Three In A Row

By OLLY VAS

There is little to look forward to in this weekend's softball games for with the postponement of the Saturday Junior fixture between the Cheyennes and Austers only four league games will be played off, all on Sunday.

At 9.30 a.m. the Indies open the programme when the mighty South China AA nine who appear to be 'certs' to win the title once again, come up against the Foresters. With Yim Lai-chung in sparkling pitching form only two questions crop up. Will the game go the full distance and can Yim toss her second perfect game?

Personally I'd give the replies as No and Yes respectively if form is any criterion for a pre-game forecast. The SCCL ladies will make it three straight wins to stay undefeated.

Saints In Action

At 11.00 a.m. the U.S. Navy team from the 'Onslow' face the Saints in a Senior league game. This will be the latter's opening game but even then no difficulty should come their way in inflicting on the Navy their second loss of the season. After the inept showing of the sailors against the Cheyennes a Navy victory would come as a great sensation.

It will be interesting to watch old-limers George Souza, Frankie Barrow, Stan Leonard and others in action once again only if it affords living proof that old campaigners never pass away.

The afternoon game will see the Junior leaguers in action. So far all the excitement in King's Park has come from the Juniors and at least one good game is in store for fans.

The 2.00 p.m. match between the Giants and the Pandas should bore supporters no end. I say this with due respect to both sides because the Giants played purposeless softball last week while the Pandas, despite their three wins and a solitary defeat have had Lady Luck on their side more than once.

Contrasting Game

Good fortune might continue to come the way of the Pandas in which case I tip them to win this match.

The New Asia versus Standards game at 3.30 p.m. should produce some excellent softball because the sides play a contrasting game.

The schoolboys under Douglas Murray's able coaching are an eye-opener.

"The Japanese boys in the line-up showed a lot of hitting power last week and the Stardusts outfield should have a busy after-

Guy Lombardo To Make World Speed Record Attempt

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.

Guy Lombardo, well-known band leader and sportsman, announced here today he would make an attempt on the world water speed record on board his new jet-powered speed-boat.

Lombardo said he was going to make his attempt to beat the existing world mark of 269.35 miles per hour either on California's Salton Inland Sea or on Lake Mead in Nevada. The present record holder is Britain's Donald Campbell.

To Break 300 mph

Lombardo said he hoped to break through the 300 miles an hour barrier on board his hydroplane Tempo Alcos, which is powered by an Allison "J-35" jet motor.

He revealed that the craft had already gone at 225 miles per hour during tests, while

making use of only 50 per cent of the jet motor's maximum power.

The Tempo Alcos will be piloted either by Lombardo himself or by its builder, Lester Staudacher.

The hydroplane is 9.5 metres long (over 30 feet), 3.45 metres broad (11 feet) and its motor develops 5,600 pounds thrust. It is made of aluminium and is lighter but larger than Campbell's record-holding speed-boat. The engine of Campbell's boat develops a thrust of 3,800 pounds. — AFP.

Club With All Modern Conveniences

London.

George Street Villa, of Stourbridge, members of the Midland Festival League, are always thinking up something new to improve their game.

They pay frequent Sunday soccer goodwill visits to other parts of the country; run their own weekly newspaper with a readership of over 600; and their games are filmed so that the players can watch themselves at a special film showing later in the week and spot their own mistakes.

So far, it hasn't brought them any success. Villa have yet to win this season. — Banews Service.

Chairborne Now

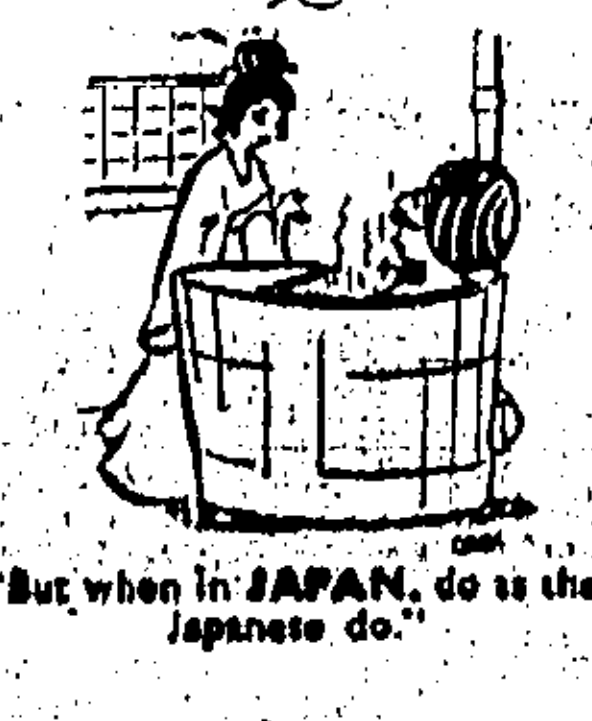


Former Wimbledon champion and globe-trotting tennis player, Jaroslav Drobný is seen here at Putney soon after taking up last week a managerial position with a sports equipment firm. — Central Press photo.

THE GAMBOLS



AIR-INDIA



UK Soccer Forecast

Spurs May Lose To Rejuvenated Manchester City

By ARCHIE QUICK

Manchester City are the surprise team of the First Division. They have not only pulled themselves off the floor — they finished one point away from relegation last season — but they are now actually challenging for the Championship with their deadly United rivals tailed off, temporarily at least.

Tottenham's visit to Maine Road, therefore, is fraught with title possibilities, but such is the current form of the rejuvenated City that I think they will shrug off the expensive Spurs' challenge and take both points.

The Old Trafford club will be in the thick of the battle, and in an all-Lancashire battle, Rovers will probably get the better of United. Then there is always Wolverhampton, directly determined to retain the Championship to complete a "hat trick" and keep in the European Cup money. Wolves should dismiss lowly Newcastle with some ease at Molineux.

London Derby

There is a "London Derby" duel between Fulham and West Ham, both well placed in the table, and this could end level as so many of these local clashes do. I would say that the two teams most likely to win away from home are Preston and Burnley at Blackpool and Luton, with the latter game the best "banker" of them all.

Villa and Cardiff are obviously the two best teams in the Second Division at the moment, but while Aston should thump a poor Plymouth team with some severity, Cardiff may not have it all their own way on Bristol Rovers' ground. Still, they should take maximum points.

There is an intriguing clash between Huddersfield and Sheffield United, and what more likely result than a division of the points?

Middlesbrough could be coupled with Cardiff as away winners in this division, and shock side Rotherham may be incapable of forcing a draw at Swans.

Intriguing Clash

There is only one match which matters in Scotland — Rangers versus Hearts at Ibrox. It is a case of champions versus ex-champions, Glasgow versus Edinburgh, and as the match is on Rangers' ground, they should have the edge for an important victory.

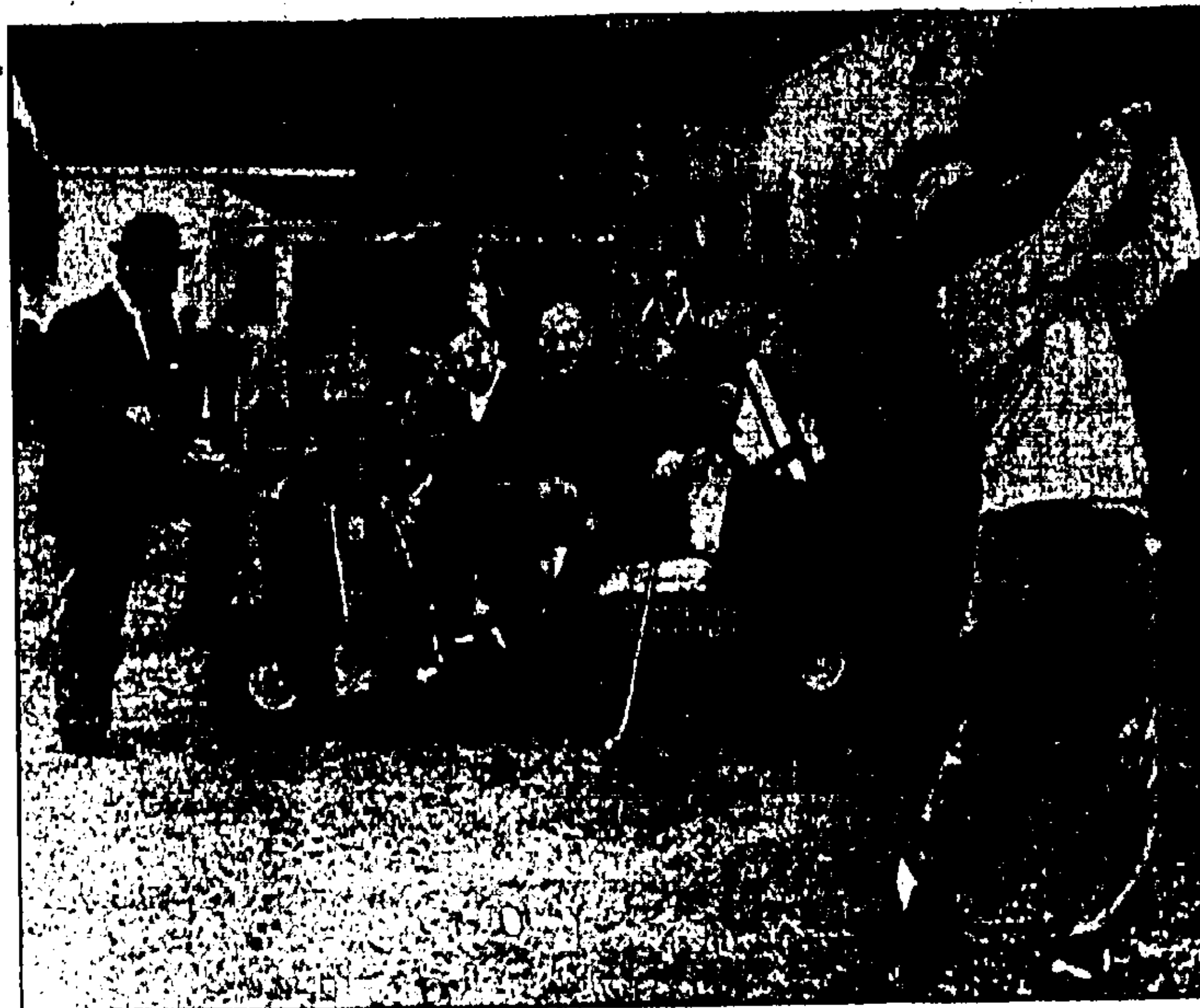
The full forecast (with winning selections in capitals) is—

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
ARSENAL v Birmingham
BLACKBURN v Manchester United
BLACKPOOL v PRESTON
BOLTON v Leeds
EVERTON v Leicester
FULHAM v West Ham
LUTON v BURNLEY
MANCHESTER CITY v Spurs
FOREST v Chelsea
WEDNESDAY v West Bromwich
WOLVES v Newcastle

Division II
VILLA v Plymouth
BRIGHTON v Southampton
Bristol Rovers v CARDIFF
Huddersfield v Sheffield United
IPSWICH v Hull
Orient v MIDLESBROUGH
Lincoln v Derby
Portsmouth v Charlton
STOKC v Bristol City
SUNDERLAND v Liverpool
Swansea v Rotherham

Ryder Cup Team At Practice



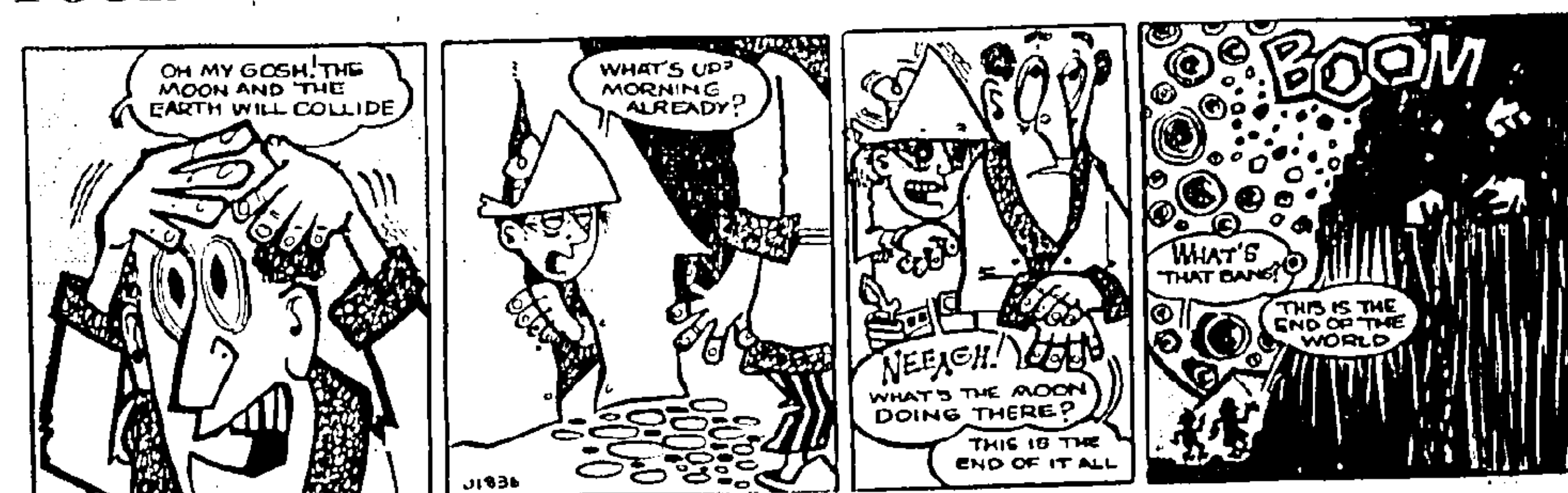
So this is the way they play golf in the States! Just in case you don't recognise him underneath that natty jockey cap, it is Britain's Ryder Cup captain Dai Rees who is seen at the end of his swing. Watching are Warren Orlick, chairman of the American P.A.G.'s rules committee, and Rees' teammates Harry Westman and Eric Brown. The team were practising at the Atlantic City Country Club.

ASTON MARTIN BOSS TO GIVE UP SPORTS CAR RACING

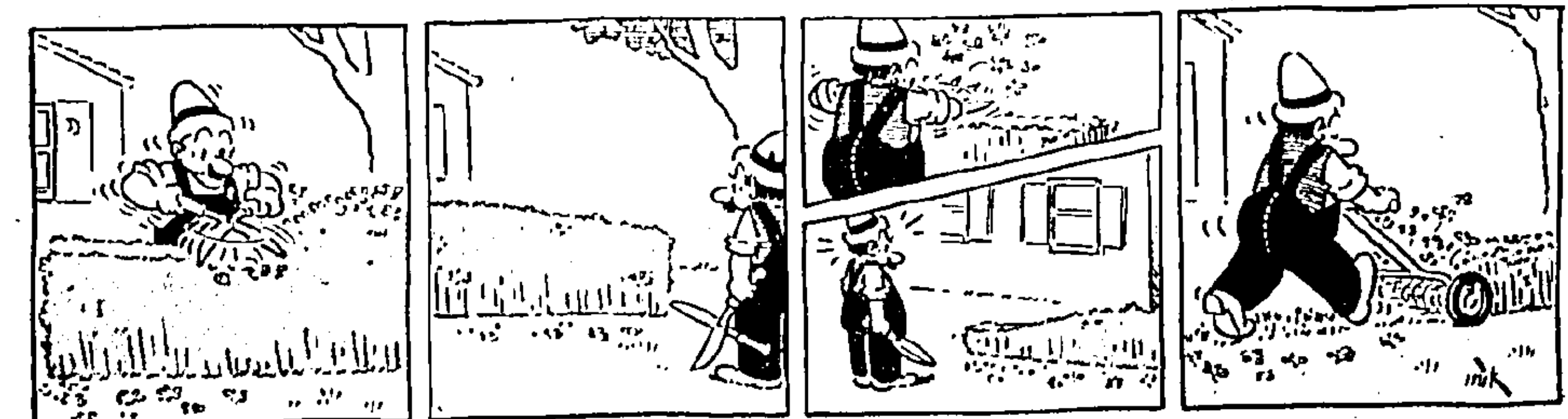
London, Oct. 30. Announcing his decision, Mr. Brown said he felt he should devote a greater part of his efforts to the commercial part of his business and a greater part of his technical resources to the more rapid development of production cars.

by MADDOCKS

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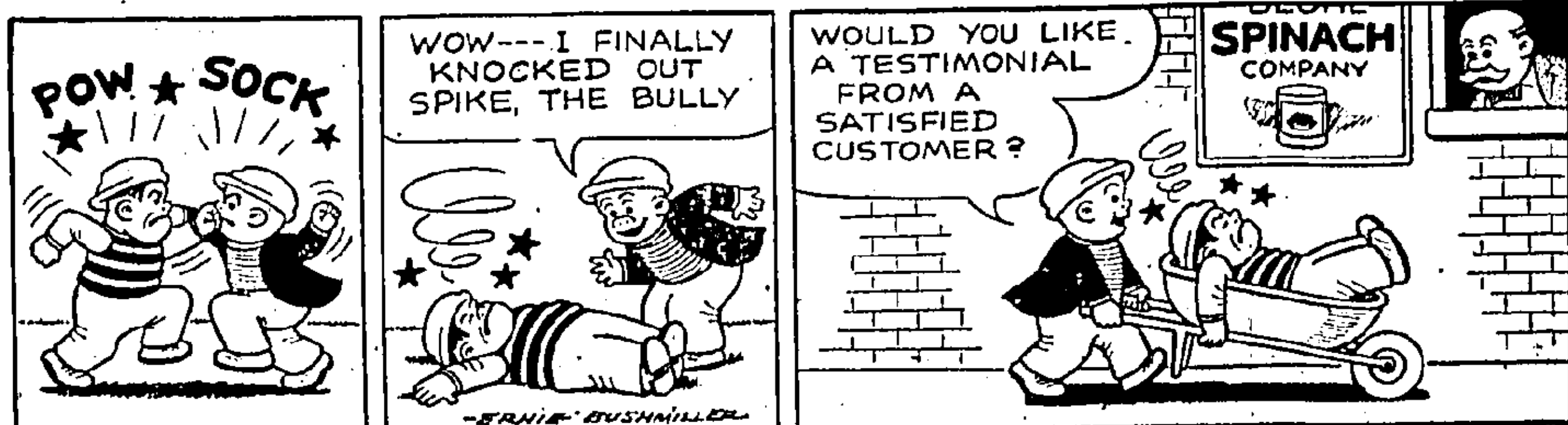


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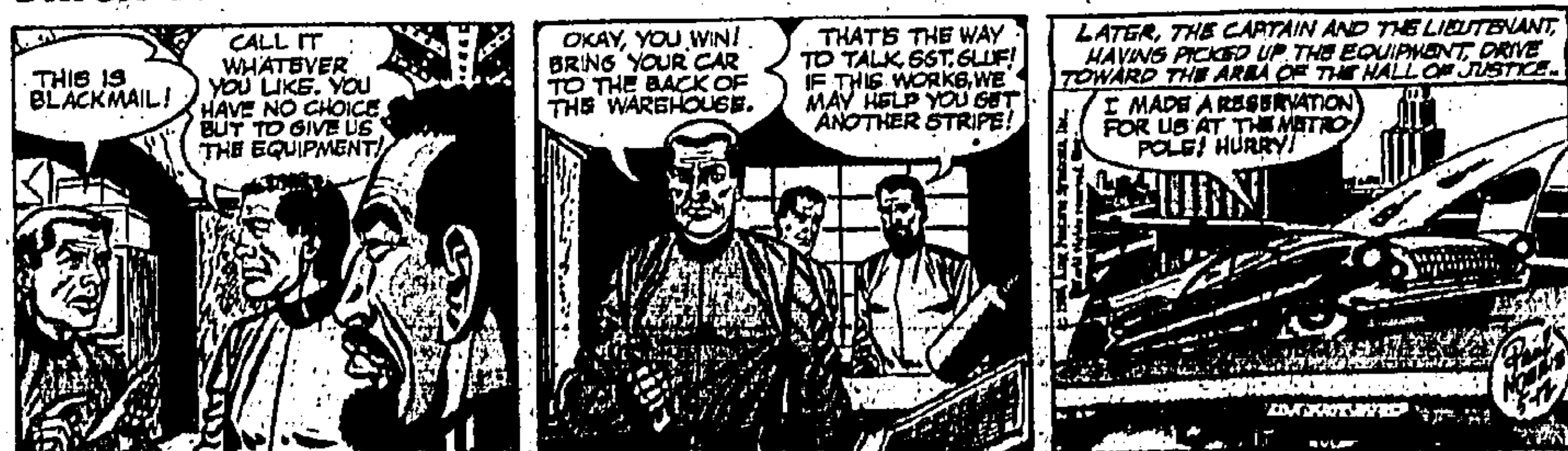
By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris

THE GOOD SHIP POMPEY IS SINKING

By Our Own Correspondent

Portsmouth FC, as I write, are bracketed bottom of the Second Division with Hull City. Last season they were still in the First Division after 32 years' membership in that grade. Proud Pompey had made the top grade after only three years in Division Two.

They were Cup winners in 1939, and they won the First Division Championship in the successive seasons of 1948-49 and 1949-50. Now, after being relegated, they threatened to fall clean through Division Two.

What is the trouble at Fratton Park? No one seems to know the answer, although I have been asked the question dozens of times in the last few days during a stay in Hampshire. The whole county is concerned, except perhaps Southampton FC, who hope to get on equal Divisional terms with their old rivals after so many years. Or, maybe the flanking professional clubs of Brighton, Bournemouth and Aldershot.

The stark facts are that when I saw Portsmouth beat

Plymouth in the first "Battle of the Ports" for 26 years by one goal to nil, Pompey had piled up the successive defeats and, incredibly, had gone eleven months and sixteen matches without a home League victory to their credit.

After their dreary sequence of almost a year's duration was this the turning of the corner? I would say, "No." They made hard work of beating poor opposition, but what was most startling was the fact that their new £12,000 centre forward buy from Blackpool, Brian Snowden, was one of their shadiest defenders.

Give him the consideration that he deserves for the last two League games for the club, but such an experienced man—he was Blackpool's Central League skipper—should have been steadier. In fact, I liked the crack of the wag who said: "If that is Snowden, I wish we had bought that other fellow, Ben Nevis!"

Team With A Double Mission

Melbourne, Oct. 29. The Australian cricket team to tour India and Pakistan would have a "double mission", manager Sam Loxton said today.

Loxton told reporters: "We intend to play attractive cricket at all possible times and we hope to play winning cricket."

"But we are also a sort of diplomatic mission as the first Australian Test team ever to make a specific tour of India and Pakistan."

The team of 15 will assemble in Brisbane tomorrow to play a four-day match as part of the Queensland State Centenary celebrations before leaving for Brisbane by air on November 5. Their first stop will be Singapore where they are due to play two one-day games on November 7 and 8. They will arrive in Dacca, Pakistan, on November 9.—Reuter.

Bought Wrongly

Consistently, Portsmouth have bought wrongly for the last two summers. They have gone into the Third and Fourth Division markets, and the result is that a noted ball-playing club has been turned into a kick-and-rush organisation.

There is no pattern in the play at Fratton, and it is not only pathetic to see a skilled international like Jimmy Dickinson—he has been deprived of the captaincy—in such company, but to think that a dangerous, raiding winger like Peter Harris is in the Reserves.

I know Dickinson and Harris are aging, but they are still better than the current players.

Death's Toll

Manager Freddie Cox, who gained a reputation when his club Bournemouth beat Wolves and Spurs in the FA Cup competition, has no contract, but the Board have faith in him. On the other hand, as ex-Chairman, Spence has said to me: "Death stripped the Board of all its Directors, bar two, in the course of ten years, and new boys have had no time to serve our apprenticeships as football Directors." True, but meanwhile the Good Ship Pompey is sinking.

I cannot think that the club will fall into Division Three next May, but it is going to need a long and a strong pull to avoid the drop. The club must not be deceived by its victory over Plymouth; it was still an unsatisfactory performance.

Victoria Derby Acceptors

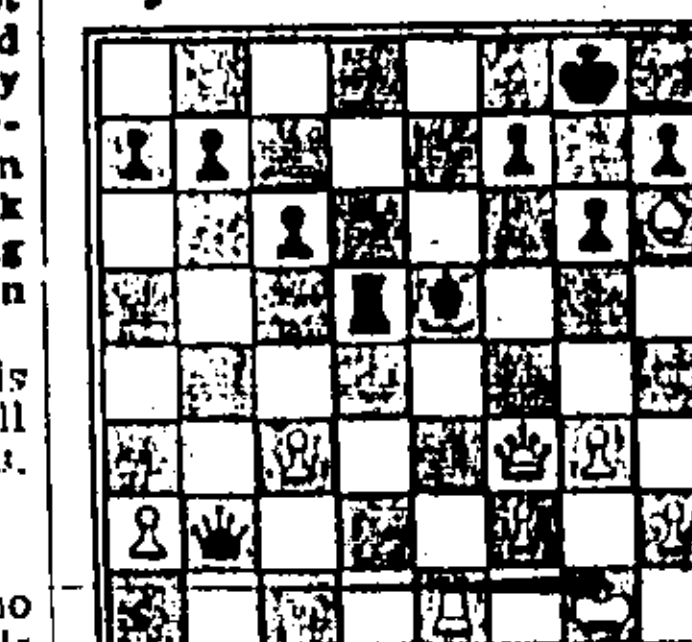
Melbourne, Oct. 29. There were seven final acceptors today for the Australian classic, the Victoria Derby, to be run over one mile and a half on Saturday, October 31.

The race, valued at £27,000 will be run at Flemington race-course.

Acceptors are: Charwell (8.10), Dhaugirl (8.10), Gallant Star (8.10), Martello Towers (8.10), Ring-leader (8.10), Roman Reveller (8.10), and Travel Boy (8.10).—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White won by 1 Q-B6. QxRP; 2 Q-K4 ch. BxQ; 3 R-K3 ch. B-B1; 4 RxB mate. How could Black have saved the game after 1 Q-B6? Solution No. 578: 1 B-R6; K-R3; 2 B-B4 ch. R-B4; 3 P-R4, or 1... P-R6; 2 R-K3 ch. K-B5; 3 P-R6, or 1... R-K3; 2 R-K4 ch. K-B5; 3 P-R6, or 1... P-R7; 2 P-K4 ch. K-K3; 3 B-B4. London Express Service.

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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

PROFIT-TAKING SETS IN

Some Declines
But Mostly On
Selective Side

With the local share market shooting up the way it has done during the past few weeks, profit-taking was inevitable. And that is exactly what happened yesterday.

However profit-taking has often resulted in a healthier market and one is inclined to think it will do just that for the present market—furling out of more realistic prices. Reviewing the market over the past four weeks one can easily see from the accompanying table that price changes have been incredible if not fantastic.

Unrealistic

Take Watson for instance; four weeks ago they were a little below \$20, last week they closed at \$23.00—a rise of approximately \$3.00. Aside from speculative rumours of sale of land etc., such a rise can only be termed unrealistic. Speculative buying of this stock has no doubt helped in pushing prices up but there are those who will feel that things have gone a bit too far and the result—a spate of profit-taking and why not? The market has by no means reached its ultimate point where one can say "I told you so." It has merely reached a stage when some feel that prices are well worth taking a profit on.

Sorted Out

There is no doubt some issues are not worth recent prices but here again they are soon sorted out in profit-taking. Invariably the more popular issues are able to maintain their prices despite heavy selling. The recent boom has done wonders for the market and turnover has not been as high for at least 10 years. At least we are sure of one thing—there is no shortage of cash.

Market Diary

Friday: The market was bullish resulting in a record turnover for the day. Business transacted for the day amounted to over \$5 million. The market continued active with another big turn—

Monday: The market was

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Oct. 1	Oct. 8	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 28	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	960	990	990	1030	1050	+20	\$4	4.5
Lombard	41b	41b	41b	43a	42a	steady	\$2	4.8
Union	80b	80	80	87½b	87b	steady	\$2.40	7.5
Wheelock	6.45	6.45	6.45	6.95	6.95	—\$1	\$8	6.0
HK Wharf	110	110	121	110b	118	—\$2.50	\$8	8
HK Docks	48½	54	55	55½	58	+1.25	\$2.80	7.8
Taikoo Docks	33½	35	35½	35½	36½	+1.00	\$1.10	7.5
Provident	14	14.70	14.80	14.80	14.90	+1.00	\$2.40	7.4
HK Hotels	80	81½	81½	82	82½	+1.00	\$2.40	7.4
HK Lands	30½	37½	38	37½	37½	—1.00	\$2.40	6.4
HK Realty	1.55	1.70	1.70	1.725	1.725	steady	\$8	8.7
HK Telecom	30½	30½	30½	30½	31½	+1.00	\$8	6.3
Sun Ferry	133	133	132	131b	132b	steady	\$9	6.7
Yau Ma Tei	119	122	122½	126	126	steady	\$8	6.8
Ch Light	18	18.20	18.40	18.30	18.90	+1.00	\$1.10	5.6
Electric (old)	23.80	24.10	23.80	24.40	24.90	+1.00	\$1.90	7.6
Electric (new)	22.70a	22.70a	22.70a	22.70a	22.70a	steady	—	—
Electric (rights)	12.80	12.90	12.80	13.10	14.10a	—1.00	—	—
HK Telephone	22.80	23.00	23.00	23.00	23.00	—1.00	\$1.75	5.7
G. I. Cement	37	37½	37½	37	37	—1.00	\$3.25	8.5
Dairy Farm	19	19½	20½x	21.80	21.30	—1.00	\$1.55	7.4
A. S. Watson	19½b	20.30	22b	23.90	21.60	—4.30	\$1	4.5
Lane Crawford	23.70	25	24.80	24.80	24½	—30c	\$2	8.5
Int'l Investment	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	+1.00	\$50	10.4
Allied	4.55b	4.60b	4.60b	4.65b	4.65b	+1.00	\$90	8
HK FE Inv	1.10	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	+1.00	\$60	8.9
Textile Corp	7.10	7.65	7.65	9.00	9.30	+2.00	\$90	8
Nanyang	12	13.30	14.80	16.90	15.90	—\$1.10	70c	4.6

Rubber
Market
Review

Singapore, Oct. 29. The market opened higher on better than expected overseas advices and moved irregularly with volume.

There was lower sheet interest but sellers were showing rather more reserve.

At lower levels shortcovering started the decline and dealers were being extremely cautious and movements were erratic.

Lower sheet sellers were more accented.

In New York, rex rubber futures today closed 15 to 75 points lower with sales of 98 contracts.

The market was less active and more irregular as speculative interests seemed to become cautious.

In the shipment market, one sheet was reported offered, and unsold, out of Indonesia at 48 cents a pound, cost and freight, November, but generally offerings were light and high-priced, dealers thought.

Locally, current month No. 1 RS was quoted at 46 cents.

In London, the rubber market was quiet with spot quoted at 38 pence.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was easier after firm today.—UPI.

New York Sugar

New York, Oct. 29. World sugar futures today closed two points higher to five points lower with sales of 298 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed today unchanged to one point higher with sales of 12 contracts.

World contract ruled mixed in quiet dealings while traders continued to evaluate political developments in Cuba and awaited further spot market developments.—UPI.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 7.71
Sterling (per £1) 15.35
Australian dollar (per \$1) 12.50
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 3.00
Siam tical (per 100) 26.00
Singapore (Straits) 1.78

Yesterday's Closing

COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK
Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Contract No. 4 (world)
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Chief Justice's Query On Prisoners' Appeals

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, today asked Crown authorities to find out whether prisoners were being informed in gaol that they were entitled to appeal against both their convictions and sentences.

He made the request during an appeal by Ho Yung, sentenced to four years and eight strokes of the cane for assaulting an 80-year-old woman and attempting to snatch a ring from her finger. Ho first made an unsuccessful bid to appeal against his conviction, then asked the court to reduce his sentence.

The Chief Justice pointed out that the accused had made no formal application to appeal against his sentence.

American Surgeons Visit Hospital

Too Late

He observed to Mr. Simon L. Cragg, counsel, that "quite a number of prisoners" had recently appealed against their convictions, and then tried to appeal against their sentences "when it was too late."

Promotion

Li R. B. R. Gorry of the Hongkong Regiment has been promoted to Captain according to today's Government Gazette.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today notified the following appointments, transfers, postings and promotions:

Mr R. A. Waters to be Acting Assistant Chief Building Surveyor, P.W.D.
Mr M. M. Swan ceased to act as Assistant Defence Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.
Mr Leung Fung-ki resumed duty as Senior Education Officer on return from leave.
Mr Cheung King-pak, Education Officer, ceased to act as Senior Education Officer on resumption of duty by Mr Leung.
Mr Anthony Bryan O'Connor, to be Acting Senior Radio-grapher.

Mrs Elizabeth Chung Lam Yue-ching, ceased to act as H.A.H. Sister on resumption of duty by Mrs E. F. Hamilton.

Mr E. J. Bower, Senior Marine Officer, resumed duty on return from leave.

Mr J. Montague-Ebbs, ceased to act as Senior Marine Officer on resumption of duty by Mr Bower.

Messrs Thomas Lam Kwai and Philip George Taylor to be Registrars of Persons.

Mr L. S. Smith ceased to be Assistant Commissioner of Registration and an Assistant Registration Officer.

Mr R. C. Clarke has been appointed Secretary to the Town Planning Board as from October 1, vice Mr R. H. Hughes.

AUXILIARY POLICE

Mr T. A. Tsun-on to be an Honorary Assistant Commissioner.

Mr E. C. van Helden, Senior Superintendent, ceased to act as Commandant on resumption of duty by Mr M. W. Turner; and Mr M. G. Goffred, Superintendent, ceased to act as Deputy Commandant on resumption of duty by Mr Helden.

REMAND FOR THREE ON CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Two men and a woman accused of conspiring to offer \$20,000 corruptly to a European police officer to release two people detained at the Chatham Road compound were further remanded for seven days in gaol custody by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendants are See Shing-chuen, 45, unemployed, of 16 Wharf Road, first floor; Pao Chi-chung, 44, manager of the Broadway Bar in Hennessy Road; and Wong Ying (woman), 30, of 321 King's Road, second floor.

The charge alleges that the offer was made to Detective Sub-Inspector W.M. Ross, who opposed bail for the defendants this morning on the ground that further charges may be preferred against them.

The names of the two people detained at Chatham Road compound were stated in the charge as Liu King-man and O Kang.

Mr Peter Chan is appearing for See, Miss Irene Ngan for Pao and Mr A. el Arculli for the woman.

No plea was taken.

FAREWELL TO GUIDERS' TRAINER

Miss Greta Collyns, Training Commissioner from Commonwealth Headquarters, who has spent a year training commissioners and guiders in the Colony, was guest of honour at a farewell dinner given for her at Sandilands' Hut last night.

Miss Irene Hooton, Colony Commissioner, presented a handsomely-carved camphor-wood chest to Miss Collyns in token of the appreciation from commissioners and guiders who had benefited by her guidance.

In her tribute, Mr Hooton reviewed the results achieved by Miss Collyns since November last.

She said that all the sessions she had conducted had been enthusiastically attended with few absences from courses lasting from six to ten weeks.

A Colony training team had been prepared and qualified to carry on the work instituted by Miss Collyns.

During the evening ten qualified guiders were presented with trainers' certificates.

DIRECTOR OF MACAO OBSERVATORY IN COLONY

The director of the Macao Observatory, Dr E. C. M. Rodrigues, paid a brief visit to the Royal Observatory, Hong Kong, this morning.

During the visit, which lasted about an hour, Dr Rodrigues was shown around by Mr N. Lawrence, his opposite number at the Royal Observatory.

The two weathermen also held discussions about the coming Regional Association meeting of the World Meteorological Organisation, which is being held in Rangoon next week.

The organisation met once every four years.

Mr Lawrence will be leaving the Colony on Monday to attend the meeting.

Summer Time Ends

Summer time in Hong Kong ends officially on Sunday. All clocks and watches should be put back one hour tomorrow night.

Daylight Saving Time reverts to Standard Time at 3.30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Traffic Accident Victim Succumbs

A man, 32-year-old Tang Tak-ming, who was knocked down and injured by a van in Prince Edward Road, near Waterloo Road two days ago, died of his injuries in Kowloon Hospital late last night.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRST NIGHT Amphitryon

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JOHN LUFF

"AMPHITRYON 38,"

presented by the Garrison Players to the Festival of Arts at the Loke Yew Hall last night, has quite a history. It begins as a Greek myth; was turned into a comedy by Jean Giraudoux and adapted into English by the American playwright, Samuel Nathaniel Behrman.

As a Festival piece, it is ideal, it is every department of the stage, but its audience appeal is limited to those who appreciate real theatre.

Now Giraudoux, as Anouilh, regarded the theatre as the perfect medium for expressing what he had to say about life. He did not reckon his work could be improved by this or that producer.

So we have had to wait patiently for a producer to what he was about before we have received a good performance of one of these highbrow plays.

Giraudoux regarded the theatre as a complete entity. There had to be harmony not only between actors and sets, but between every trivium of the production.

That is why this week's production makes the Hongkong Stage Club's presentation of "Ring Round the Moon" seem so amateurish by comparison.

It is a stark naked play, but it is a complete entity. There had to be harmony not only between actors and sets, but between every trivium of the production.

Barbara Lawrence, the producer of "Amphitryon 38" knows her job, knows just what is to be achieved. In short she understands the play. I doubt whether the people who were on the same stage last week knew what they were about.

The sets and the general design are by far the best and most imaginative ever seen on the Hongkong stage.

The opening scene, a picture frame setting showing Jupiter and Mercury poised on a cloud planning a little gentle rape is artistically supreme.

The lighting of the sets, designs, the subtle use of light change, the grouping, the general deportment of the cast was finished to the nth degree.

It was the difference between knowing and posing. The former I admire, the second I despise. I hold this production to be a lesson in art.

Regarding the actors. They turn up in my mind in the following order. Most vivid is June Armstrong-Wright, as Alcmena who entertained the god unaware, while he enjoyed the husband Amphitryon's privileges.

Next is June Elliot who ruffled Jupiter David Jordan's feathers when the latter tried the art of rape as a suitor.

Geoffrey Lupton gave a nice performance as Sosie in Amphitryon's house, and Victor Ladd, quite a doll as the silent trumpeter.

Peter Hammond was too shrill as Mercury and Raymond Fry too hesitant as Amphitryon. I think also that David Jordan should play Jupiter with a more earthy appeal. That was the Greek iconoclastic approach, the view of man's elevation above gods formed in man's image.

The play proceeded as it should, well-timed, and a magnificent climax when the outwitted Jupiter is put in his place in the scene on the palace roof.

It is at once extremely amusing, but has real searing Gallic wit with the French delight of exposing idols with feet of clay.

Harmonising with this is a magnificent set, clever lighting, and stately which demands poets under the clearest make-up seen on the Hongkong stage.

Now comes the question. Did I enjoy the play? No! But I admired it.

For me it is too clever, too consciously clever. It is wit is reminiscent of the undergraduate room of the early thirties. The wit is academic, the epigrams over-polished. The theme, the destruction of idealistic-romanticism too burdened.

But not a comma will I remove from what I have said. Remembering that our theatre appreciation suffers because we get so little of it. This performance burns into the intellect. But it reaches a height far and away anything before achieved. It is more like a rocket, but disappears in a cluster of stars.

12 Become British Nationals

The Government Gazette today notified that the following have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948:

Mr Yap Lee-po, known as Yeh Tsai-sen, of 102, Macdonnell Road, 7th floor.

Mr Wai Yuen-lung of 913, King's Road, 8th floor.

Mr Chiu Ming-yiu of 16, Flower Market Road, second floor.

Mr Lau Cho-chak, known as George Lau Cho-chak of 199, Wanchai Road, ground floor.

Mr Thomas Ashley of 218, Prince Edward Road, third floor.

Miss Sandra Yu-yeh of 33, La Salle Road, third floor.

Mr Yam Yue-ching of 1, Sevmour Road, top floor.

Mr Yap Boon-wan, known as Barham Lawrence, of 43, Worgmichong Road, third floor.

Mr Chiu Wai-leung, known as Edward Leung of Goot Chee Village, No. 16, Stanley Mount Road, Stanley.

Mr Huro Jose Dos Remedios of 23, Hankow Road, 2nd floor.

Mr Teh Chi-khun of 1, Diamond Farm, Clearwater Bay Road.

Mr Leung Chik-sang of 63, Blue Pool Road.

Youth Who Stole From Clothes Is Gaoled

An 18-year-old youth, Chan Ngau, of 18 Possession Street, first floor, who stole watches, pinstriped shirts, and a pair of shoes from a shop in King's College during PT lesson, was sentenced to eight months' gaol by Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang, this morning.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau, prosecuting, said that on Wednesday afternoon, students of Fort 3D of King's College were attending a PT lesson in the school playground.

They left their belongings in the classroom unattended. Some of the students found that watches, fountain pens, small sums of money and other things were missing when they returned.

A report was immediately made to the police.

Inspector Yip said that the defendant was arrested later the same day when he tried to pawn a wrist watch in a shop in Queen's Road West.

Concrete Surface For NT Road

The newly-widened and realigned portion of Castle Peak Road between Kom Tau Street and Litichikok Gap, is to be surfaced in concrete.

This section of Castle Peak Road—a distance of 5,700 feet—will have a dual carriageway, each 22 feet wide, on completion of the work towards the end of 1960.

Airman's Holiday

In Rediffusion Spotlight tonight, Captain Heinrich Vogler, a Swissair senior captain, discusses with Charles Harvey his "Airmen's Holiday"—a flight in a light aircraft from Texas to Switzerland, at 140 m.p.h. at an average cost of 15 cents (Hong Kong) per mile.

More than 5,000 feet of intercepting power is to be laid in the first stage of a new sewage project for the North Point district. The scheme is part of Government's overall programme to deal with sewage disposal in the Colony.

New Water Hours Start Today

Sharply reduced new water hours came into force throughout the Colony today—a step ordered by the Water Authority to cut down the alarming outflow of water from Hongkong's reservoirs.

Four-hour supply periods are now in operation until further notice. It is not expected they will be changed before May or June, next year.

Under the zoning system introduced with the new water hours, Hongkong and Tsimshatsui up to Jordan Road get water in the evening—from 4.30 to 8.30. Two isolated pockets in Hongkong, the Causeway Bay and Tung Shan Terrace estate—and the rest of Kowloon with the exception of Homantin, Shamshulpo, Lai-chikok and Kai Tak will receive in morning hours.

FAILED

The New Territories are getting mainly an evening supply. Drastic water restrictions were imposed after the eight-hour supply period failed to reduce consumption sufficiently to ensure adequate supplies for the winter.

Under the eight-hour supply period Hongkong was consuming almost 60 million gallons a day. Mr A. Inglis, the Water Authority, says this must be reduced to 46 million gallons a day.

If the four-hour supply does not achieve the cut, further restrictions will be introduced.

Four Posts

Mr H. Heys, as notified in today's Government Gazette, has been appointed to be—

Secretary and Accountant of the Exchange and Advisory Committee as from October 15, vice Mr E. J. Thompson.

A Member of the Board of Inland Revenue as from October 15, vice Mr E. J. Thompson.

A Member of the Air Advisory Board for a further period of two years as from November 11; and

A Member of the Banking Advisory Committee from October 15, 1959, to March 31, 1960, vice Mr H. Wardle.

Pensionable

The confirmation of the following officers to the permanent and pensionable establishment has been approved, according to the Government Gazette today:

Dr Lam Sim-fook and Dr John Chang Ching-nan (Medical Officers) and Mr J. R. Oliver (Magistrate).

In a case yesterday before Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang, our report said Chief Prison Officer George Knight "held" the magistrate to take a serious view of a case of a prisoner escaping from custody. Mr Knight, in fact, "asked" the magistrate to take a serious view.

From the Files 25 years AGO

IN the Supreme Court, before the Chief Justice, Mr George Yui-ki She was admitted a barrister, and Mr Chau Hung-nin was admitted a solicitor. The latter is joining the firm of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

The Hon. Mr R. E. Lindell, Attorney General, remarked that Mr She was a member of an old and highly respected family in Hong Kong where he had been born and had received his early education.

For the last six years he had been studying with conspicuous success in England, graduating at Oxford University and Switzerland and last June he had been called to the Bar and Gray's Inn.

Mr She is now the Rev. George She, headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School.

Moving Mr Chau's admission Mr Lindell said he was a member of an old and highly respected family in the Colony. He had been educated here and was then articled to Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Last year he went to the firm's London agents for a course of legal training and had since passed the necessary examinations.

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BEFORE a large and distinguished gathering

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel distributed the prizes at the annual prize-giving of St Stephen's College at Stanley yesterday afternoon.

The Bishop of Hongkong presided.

The Warden, the Rev. E.W.L. Martin, mentioned in his report that whereas the school removed to Stanley five years ago with some 70 boarders and 70 day boys, the day boys now numbered only five and the boarders 135.

He attributed this to the ideal conditions for education prevailing at Stanley.

Among those present were the Hon. Mr S. W. Tso, Hon. Mr T. M. Chau, Hon. Mr M. L. Smith, Hon. Dr. A. W. Wellington, Messrs G. R. Sayer, G. P. de Martin, F. G. Maund, Kwok Siu-lau, Mok Kon-sang, Li Hoi-ling, Tang Kiu-kin, K. L. Chiu, Prof. Middleton Smith, Cheung Wing-kue, Ng Wah, Prof. Shell-shan, Dr. Montgomery, Messrs S. K. Wong, Tam Shiu-fong, Kan Tat-choi, Kwok Hay-man, Tam Siu-hong, Prof. E. G. Powell, Kwok Chan and many others.

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